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Experts Warn County on 'Stunting' of Farms

TRIAL FOR CONTEMPT

Strategy of 'Walkout' Premeditated, Says Witness Kiefer

WASHINGTON. (A) - John B. Kiefer, former official of Old Age Revolving Pensions, Ltd., testified today that Dr. Francis E. Townsend's "walk out" on a house committee was planned before the old age pension leader was subpoenaed by the committee.

Kiefer, testifying at Town-send's trial on a charge of contempt of the house, said the possibility of Dr. Townsend being summoned and of what should be done about it was discussed at a meeting of the revolving pensions organization's board and also at an informal meeting of pension officials in Baltimore.

'Master Stroke'

There was general agreement, he said, that at the "psychologi-cal moment," Dr. Townsend should

walk out on the committee.
"It was decided this would be a master stroke of strategy," he

MADRID TRIES TO END SIEGE

MADRID. (A) - Madrid's defenders loosed a terrific bombardment today in a sudden, sweeping attempt to blast insurgents out of their closely-drawn siege lines rector of agriculture, was forced after reports that the insurgent Aragon spearhead had cut nearly through to the sea near Valencia.

While Madrid struggled to shake herself loose from three and onehalf months of siege, Gen. Francisco Aragon troops were reported miles northwest of Valencia and about 20 miles from the Mediter-

The objective of the Aragon felt it the fair thing to do. drive was to sever government territory around Valencia from that of the government ally, autonomous Catalonia to the northeast, a chief source of strength.

INCENDIARY BOMBS DROPPED ON PORT

VALENCIA, Spain. (AP)-Insurgent air fleets dropped incendiary bombs on the port of Valencia today in two separate raids.

Did You See:

act as a flower girl?

badly barked shins—the result of Longshoremen have refused to a painting spree on his new boat? pass through picket lines.

500 in 'Sit-Down' Strike at Coast Plane Factory

LOS ANGELES. (A)-A "sitdown" strike in which about 500 employes participated was launched today at the Santa Monica plant of the Douglas Aircraft Company, causing cessation of operations in some de-

The strikers, cautioned by leaders to refrain from molesting workers or damaging ma-chinery, milled through the plant, shouting and singing.

The strikers demand recogni-

tion of the Committee for Industrial Organization as a bargaining agent, wage increases and reinstatement of workers they claim were ousted for union activities.

Demand Probe of Local Officer on Blocking Frosted Oranges

He said he felt that justice should have a place, even if it is

the Placentia-Orange county ex-change, complained of arrests of packing house managers for handling fruit running 7.9 to 1 in

Supervisor John Mitchell, committeeman over Tubbs' office, reto send his own men into San Bernardino and Riverside counties between Compton and Clearwater. The passengers were shaken up,

damaged fruit, which he had jured and taken to Compton Emerpassed, later were stopped by other inspectors and condemned, Bauer was cut and bruised. after the cost of hauling had been

He said he would be happy to ignore tolerances in the law if he

Two Port Piers

SAN PEDRO. (A)-Teamsters' union officials made the Matson Line and the Outer Harbor Dock and Wharf Co. piers the focal points for mass picketing today, determined, they said, to prevent non-union drivers from passing

doubled today, provided the team- tive at 3 p. m.

Baby Derby Clause Upheld!

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In effect, today's decision means that the next of kin of the wealthy sportsman, who put up the \$500, 000 prize for the most prolific Totology that the lilegitimate children could not be counted as entrants in the derby.

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DECREASE IN OUTLINED

Half of Ranches Here Contain Less Than 13.5 Acres Each

Diminishing acreage in Orange county farm units. Dwindling returns per farm family because of the steady movement toward smaller and smaller farms. These two salient facts about Orange county agriculture present one of the most serious problems with which agricultural econom-

ists and practical farmers are concerned today.

Aspects of the situation were presented yesterday by Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg and Prof L. W. Fluharty, farm man-Prof. L. W. Fluharty, farm management specialist of the University of California, at the agricultural economic conference which was launched here yester-

day.

Now more than 50 per cent of Orange county's farms have less than 13.5 acres. About 75 per cent of the total number of farms Charging that Agricultural Com- are so small that should commissioner D. W. Tubbs enforces medity prices fall the owners citrus standardization laws too might find themselves in serious

Townsend was indicted for contempt for leaving a house committee hearing on old age pensions last May. Kiefer and Dr. Clinton Wunder of New York, former Townsend aides, were indicted with him.

On Probation

They pleaded guilty two weeks ago and were placed on probation. At that time they said they had severed connections with Dr. Townsend's organization some six of the form of the first set of the provisors said they would investigate to help in an investigation into the fairness of his law administration, and would make all records of his office available. Supervisors said they would investigate to help in an investigation into the fairness of his law administration, and would make all records of his office available. Supervisors said they would investigate to help in an investigation into the fairness of his law administration, and would make all records of his office available. Supervisors said they would investigate to help in an investigation into the fairness of his law administration, and would make all records ords of his office available. Supervisors said they would investigate to help in an investigation into the fairness of his law administration, and would make all records ords of his office available. Supervisors said they would investigate to help in an investigation into the fairness of his law administration, and would make all records ords of his office available. Supervisors for the provisors find themselves in serious difficulty, the experts said. Is it a good thing to keep making farms smaller and smaller? Provisors find a good thing to keep making farms smaller and smaller? Provisors investigate to help in an investigation into the fairness of his law administration. The farm management expert said growers should be 16 acres in size in order to maintain the American standard of living for order to maintain the American standard of living for order to maintain the American standard of living for order to maintain the American standard of living for order to maintain the American standard of **Cracks Down'*

Elisha Hanson, counsel for Townsend, told the court the defense expected to show the investigation made by the committee was not a proper legislative investigation, but was for "political purposes."

**Cracks Down'*

"Mr. Tubbs takes the position that he must enforce the letter of the law," said F. P. Rosselot. "On sugar tests that smould run to the sugar tests that smould run to the sugar tests that smould run to the sugar tests that smould run to boxes per acre to maintain an average return. A grove of 13.5 acres on that basis would return \$1650 in annual income, which was represented as the amount required to maintain as satisfactory standard of living for a farm family.

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LOS ANGELES. (A)-A heavily Santa Ana today, derailing it, at the Atlantic boulevard crossing,

because of lax enforcement during but none required hospital treatment. J. A. Murrell, the truck Tubbs said some lots of frost driver, was reported seriously in-

The P. E. car was derailed across the double tracks, tying up traffic each way on its lines be tween Los Angeles and communi-

STRIKE GUARDS CALLED OFF

INDIANAPOLIS. (A)-Gov. M. Did You See:

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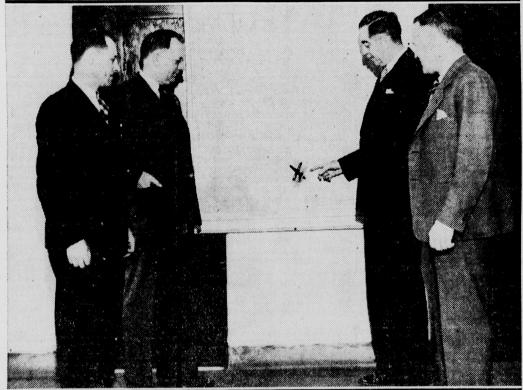
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L. A. ROSS exhibiting a pair of

| Couloid today, provided the team-sters' union picket lines were not extended again to other terminals. | With both legs and an arm broken, and with other injuries, withdrawal of 170 national guard | Irene Unicome, 34, Long Beach, | troops from Anderson at that was in St. Joseph's hospital as the

To Spain Allowed

Select Orange County for Epochal Farm Test



These are the men who have selected Orange county for a "test-tube" experiment in planning for the future of agriculture. B. R. Crocheron, chief of the University of California extension service, is shown pointing to Orange county on the map in Farm Bureau hall here, where farm experts have been holding conferences. In front of Crocheron is Assistant Farm Advisor W. M. Cory. At the extreme left is J. B. Schneider, extension economist, and to his right is Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg. The planning county yesterday and today for a

KILLS ONE

Crashes Through Road Barrier and Hits Orange Man

Holiday traffic on Orange coun-(Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 5) ty highways today had left a toll one dead and seven injured. Raymond Welty, 21, 421 South Lemon street, Orange, was fatally injured early today when a speed-LOCAL P.E. CAR injured early today when a speeding car apparently crashed through a road repair barrier at through a road repair barrier at Newport road and 101 highway near Tustin and struck him as he near Tustin and struck him as he LOS ANGELES. (4?)—A neavily loaded meat truck crashed into a attempted to flag the driver down. Pacific Electric car inbound from He died at 2:50 a. m. in Santa Ana Valley hospital.

Lloyd Wills, 24, route 1, Buena Park, driver of the car which struck Welty, also was in the hos-

Killed in county traffic accidents so far this year Killed in county traffic accidents same time last year DRIVE CAREFULLY— DON'T KILL!

tween Los Angeles and communities near Long Beach. Overturning, the truck blocked Atlantic bruises. W. A. Smith of the Orange County Ambulance service, ange County Ambulance service, the injured men to the pital under treatment for cuts and pital last night. hospital, estimated the accident occurred about 1:30 o'clock this morning, as did Highway Patrol posals through the house. Officer Dan Adams, who investigated.

Skull Fractured

The injured men were rushed to the hospital after Officer C. S. Gross of the Santa Ana police department gave them first

With both legs and an arm result of an accident yesterday Anderson was placed under troop rule Feb. 13 following a clash between union and non-union prey, 45, Huntington Beach, driver automobile workers, in which shots were fired and 10 men infering from a possible skull frac-ture. Caine Farrell, 38, Los Angeles, the other driver, was under treatment for cuts and bruises.

Girl Is Injured

Trants in the derby.

Relatives of Millar had attacked the clause, which launched a 10-year race to determine the Toronto mother having the most babies in the period between Oct.

31, 1926, and Oct. 31, 1936.

Seven mothers participated in Seven mothers participated in Seven mothers and her husband separated.

It also meant Mrs. Pauline Clarke, mether of nine children, onine children, onine children, of nine children, of nitrate of soda to Spain by the Barrett company of New York, an American concern.

Officials of the company asked the department last month about the department last month about the legality of such a shipment and were told they needed no export permit.

Beach, was being treated at the country hospital today for a compound fracture of the left leg and a broken left arm incurred early the legality of such a shipment and were told they needed no export permit.

Out Village In Alaska

SEATTLE. (A) - The coast guard cutter Tallapoosa wirelessed here that fire virtually destroyed the city of Douglas,

Alaska, early today.

The cause was undetermined. Douglas is on the island of ame in southeastern Alaska, opposite Juneau at the north end of the Alexander archipelago. It has a population

BUCHANAN

WASHINGTON. (AP)-The death of Rep. James P. Buchanan, 73, (D., Tex.) placed 78-year-old Rep. Edward T. Taylor (D., Colo.) to-day at the head of the important house appropriations committee. The slender, gray-moustached Taylor, oldest man in the house, has been directing the committee during the heart illness which led to Buchanan's death in Naval hos-

Buchanan was a critic of the administration policy of seeking "lump sum" appropriations, instead of funds allocated for specific items, but guided budget pro-

A strong believer in governmental economy, it fell to him to work for the \$4,800,000,000 work relief measure, largest single appropriation in history, and to see national defense costs reach a new peacetime high.

He had been handicapped by failing health for the last year.

ETHEL DU PONT BETTER WASHINGTON. (AP)-The White House said today Miss Ethel Du Pont, recovering from an appendix operation, was doing well. She is the fiancee of Franklin D.

Girl-Bride, 13, Is a Mother for The Second Time

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (P)—Blonde 13-year-old Mrs. Mary Keller smiled up from a bed in her two-room rural home today, "happy as can be" over the fact she was twice a mother.

Her husband, Truman Keller, said he was happy, too, just as when their first child came, 21

months ago—when Mary was 11.

The "new addition," a 6¹/₄pound boy, was born Feb. 15 and
was named David William. The
first child, Truman Edward,
named after his father, was born
May 7, 1935.

Keller cultivates a small farm.

SPEEDING CAR Fire Wipes CITRUS NETS

which went out from county orchards.

In the third of a series of re ports on Orange county's crops in 1936, County Agricultural Commissioner D. W. Tubbs today announced that citrus returns last year were about three and onehalf million dollars larger than

Orange county's 57,675 bearing trees of valencias last year pro-1935 but brought nearly \$2,000,000 attempt to assassinate more money for valencias alone.

less than that of the previous mated the total at upwards records show 6518 bearing acres of lemons produced in packed box equivalent 905,120 boxes, which brought an f. o. b. return of their tuculs (native grass houses) (Please Turn to Page 6, Col. 2) have been shot," said the brief

ORDINANCE TO HIT SMUDGE

smudge nuisance in Orange county was under way today. The Journal learned that the ordinance proposed for county adoption will be in line with the ones in effect in counties outside of Orange county, which authorities expect to enforce more rigidly in the future.

The effect of such an ordinance

in Orange county would be to dis-courage the use of the older type heaters, which produce about seven times as much smoke as the more modern heaters.

Hit-Run Driver Gets Six Months

was sentenced by Superior Judge G. K. Scovel to a six months term

in the county jail. Judge Scovel found Eliot guilty of leaving an accident scene Jan. 16 without giving his name and address. Jack Mann and Charles Branscom were injured in the crash, which occurred on the Buena Park-La Habra cutoff.

Sweeping Survey Is Challenge to Plan for Future

Orange county had become the agricultural test tube of the nation today. For a year the keenest and most analytical agricultural experts in the state have been making a quiet and unannounced survey of Orange county's farming problems. Today they gave agriculture in Orange county the facts and put the problems in competent Orange county hands. It is the first time in history that such a step has been taken, which The Journal announced in an

on which the agricultural extension service of the University of California has been concentrating almost solely during the past three "Orange county farm leaders

Orange county's secure place in the agricultural world." Fifteen University of California

Orange county wants water from the Colorado river with which to raise its rich crops. ties.

The delegation was headed by Prof. B. H. Crocheron, chief of the division of agricultural extension of the university. Late yesterday he outlined the purposes of the unique experiment which has been launched in this county.

But the Orange County water district cannot be accepted into the Metropolitan Water district under its present political setup. However, the Orange County Water district is interested enough to change its form if it is necessary, in order that Orange county water district.

yesterday and today. Prof. Frank Adams, professor of irrigation and practice of the University of California, irrigation

ROME. (AP)-The Italian conguerors of Ethiopia announced in

"The remainder are communique. inder examination."

Il Duce's Ethiopian policy from one of pacification by gifts to one of death for dissidents.

SNOWED UNDER

nal's supreme court straw vote to-day brought the total of those opposing the plan up to 179 and the number favoring it to 52.

Although the final ballot was

and across the counter.

By KENNETH ADAMS

exclusive article yesterday. Definite problems were pointed out in detailed economic studies?

TO CHANGE

Local District May Be

Reorganized to Get

MWD Supply

sary, in order that Orange county lands may drink Colorado river

Nothing But Water

night in one of the important sessions of the two-day history-mak-

ing farm economic conference held

Water was the sole topic last

economist in the experiment station and irrigation economist on

the Giannini Foundation.
Professor Adams, a national au-

thority on water and irrigation

practices, made a comprehensive

Two New Sources
Touching first on the Orange

county water situation, Professor Adams pointed out that if an area

acre feet of water a year could be

(Please Turn to Page 6, Col. 3)

ADMIRAL MAYO

These facts came to light last

now must prove their mettle," the experts indicated. "They must develop a long-time plan to assure

renowned leaders, were in Orange county yesterday and today for a series of conferences. In addition there was a host of other authori-

launched in this county.

"Orange county," he explained,
"is like other counties. Like Topsy, Annual Report Reveals
\$3,000,000 Increase
Over 1935 Income

"is like other counties. Like Topsy, it just growed. There was no planned development. However, Orange county has grown so well that it is one of the most prosperous in the world. But it is becoming more growded. If we just to find the counties was no planned development. However, Orange county has grown so well that it is one of the most prosperous in the world. But it is becoming more growded. If we just A total of 23,410,150 silver dollars poured into Orange county last year in exchange for the millions of boxes of cityes fruits for the street of the street

last year in exchange for the millions of boxes of citrus fruits county to plan for the future. Not (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

'LIQUIDATED'

outline of the major points in-volved in an attempt to secure Colorado river water for agricultural use in Orange county. duced in packed box equivalent querors of Ethiopia announced in 8,793,920 boxes, which brought an a terse official communique today o. b. income of \$19,493,520. that firing squads had "liquidated" Thus an increased acreage pro-duced 1,400,000 boxes less than in their homes—a grim sequel to an wants to go places for water it costs money. He said about 30,000 Rodolfo Graziani in Addis Ababa.

Tubbs' report follows:

"While the total California lemon crop was about 30 per cent shot, but unofficial sources estiyear, Orange county's share was 100. It was announced formally

> Firing squads worked with hot rifles, signaling the transition of

Ballots pouring in on The Jour- Osa Johnson

PASSES AWAY PORTSMOUTH, N. H. (AP)-Admiral Henry T. Mayo, 80, naval commander-in-chief during the World war, died today from a heart attack at the home of his son, Capt. C. G. Mayo. He retired

held here either Thursday or Friday, with burial at Burlington, Vt., the admiral's birthplace.

His widow, Caroline Wing Mayo, and two sons, Captain Mayo of the

navy and Maj. George Mayo of the U. S. army, survive.

Private funeral services will be

Leaves for Home

number favoring it to 52.

Although the final ballot was printed yesterday, a heavy stream of votes is still coming in by mail and across the counter.

LOS ANGELES. (P)—Mrs. Osa Johnson, having gratified what she termed her explorer husband's "last wish," started home for Persons who wish to vote may Chanute, Kas., today where Marsecure blank ballots at The Jour- tin Johnson's funeral will be held

Found guilty last week on a hit-and-run charge, Ross Eliot today was sentenced by Superior Indee

When a big story breaks you'll generally find the most complete and accurate story in The Journal. Remember the freeze and the flood? Today it's the big farm conference here. Read The Journal's account of this vitally important session—then compare. More and more people are reading The Journal—they want the

LOCAL CROP **MIGRATION OUTLINED**

Walnuts, Tomatoes And Beets Reported to Be Moving Out

A picture of walnuts, sugar beets and tomatoes shifting from Orange county to other sections more adaptable for growing these crops, was painted yesterday aft-

The picture was painted by L. W. Fluharty, farm management specialist of the University of California at the afternoon session of the big agricultural economic conference staged yesterday and today here.

There is a gradual shift of the walnut industry from Orange county and other Southern California counties fornia counties to central and northern California, Fluharty said. Studies started a year ago indicate, he said, the change is taking place because costs are less outside of Southern California.

Cost of Change Placing of crops on land where costs are higher than in other places entails heavy loss to the grower, he said, and this is especially true of tree crops. If a puts in valencia oranges it takes from 12 to 14 years to get back his costs, Fluharty said.

"Sugar beets are one crop here beet business is on its way out in Orange county. This is be-cause there are other places where they can be produced with a higher yield at a lower cost. Cost of Production

"Another dubious crop for Orange county is canning tomatoes. Cost records on tomatoes show in Orange county the cost is \$22 a ton, while in Alameda county, for instance, the cost is

Martin R. Huberty of the division of irrigation, spoke at the conference on water costs in this county. He said the average cost of water here is \$15 an acre foot, the costs ranging from \$6 in some cases to \$35 in others. He also discussed technical data regarding pumping costs and pumping

C. F. Shaw of the division of soils, discussed the various soil types in Orange county and told of the method developed for rating them. As far as the soil itself is concerned, he said, almost any type of crop can be grown here with the exception of rice, which requires special conditions. J. B. Schneider, extension econ-mist, discussed trends in livestock and truck crops.

MORE ABOUT FARM SURVEY

(Continued From Page 1) planning by people thousands of miles away. I am not so optimistic about this type of planning, but I am optimistic about people planning for themselves.

Favored Locality "Our effort in this county is an

expensive undertaking—one that is not normally made. But we are interested in a test spot, and Orange county is one of the most forward counties in America. It has brains enough to plan for the future. There is more economic knowledge available for Orange county than in any place in the United States."

But Orange county has definite troubles, Professor Crocheron introubles, Professor Crocheron indicated in pointing out that probably three-fourths of the farms in the county would find themselves in serious difficulty if farm commodity prices should fall.

Four major committees, into whose hands these problems were placed, started work in earnest today to make definite recommendations and man a plan of future

tions and map a plan of future action. They met in the Farm bureau hall, and were to submit their findings this afternoon.

The comprehensive scope of the experimental work is shown graphically in the organizations represented at sessions of the conference yesterday and today.

Brood Representative
These included prominent Ora horse furnished by William Roange county agricultural leaders in private fields, major marketing organizations, water boards, the Metropolitan Water district, the Orange County Flood Control district, Farm bureau, farm credit agencies, board of supervisors, commodity groups, forestry and conservation, planning commission. National Re-employment service, Associated Chambers of Commerce

and others.

The dwindling size of Orange county farms, tenancy, shifting of crops, soil problems, water problems, marketing, farm credit, trends and costs of production, proper development of agriculture in Orange county—these and many other problems are with us. Orange county farm leaders have the economic ammunition. Soon they'll start firing it point-blank at the

Spanish Program Planned By Lodge

Spanish food and Spanish music are planned for the 6:30 dinner hour at which Job's Daughters and their mothers will pre-side tomorrow night in the Masonic temple, inviting the public to join them for the Spanish meal. Proceeds from the dinner are to go into the fund for furnishing the new Job's Daughters cabin in the

Boisterous Boosters Battle



ment of the coastline's "Battle of Beauty," as she separates Bill Gallienne, left, of Huntington Beach and Capt. George Portus (back to camera), while Harry Welch, Newport, looks on in astonishment, slightly tinged with ill-feeling. The trio disagreed violently concerning rules of the powderpuff war, in which the most beautiful girls from each of the above communities will take part.

about now," he said. "Studies indicate that unless yields increase or costs are lowered the sugar heet husiness is on its PLEA DENIED HAD FORTUNE

Mrs. Jennie Wood, sent to a

lice headquarters.

WASHINGTON. (AP) - Former Lieut. Com. John S. Farnsworth, guarded today two money-filled charged with conspiring to sell suitcases containing everything navy secrets to Japan, lost in district court today a motion to withdraw a plea by which he storelady, now dead, acquired the storelady. threw himself on the mercy of coin and a \$25,000 bank account. the court.

Federal Judge James M. Proctor denied the motion, by which store several days ago, wrote a Farnsworth would have withdrawn note just before she died yesterhis plea of "nolo contendere," entered last week, and made a new C. J. Albaugh and Attorney Joseph Jones to her three-room apart-

After he announced his intention of pleading differently, his attorneys, William E. Leahy and William Hughes, jr., asked Justice Proctor for permission to withdraw from the case. Farnsworth then said he would conduct the word of the right wing of a detective bore the money to police headquarters.

What they found prompted them to summon the police. Half an hour later, after a thorough sacrch through salt sacks, sugar containers and various receptacles, we worth then said he would conduct the bay Feb. 9, killing 11 persons.

When the wing portion is re-

Justice Proctor, overruling the motion, said sentence would be passed Friday and in the meanwhile Farnsworth would be lowed to prepare a written state-ment for the court.

COUNTY URGES WPA CHANGE

WPA organization be divorced from the San Diego district office was made by the board of supervisors in adopting a resolution at the request of B. Z. McKinney, chairman of the county Demo-

McKinney cited complaints of engineers and project sponso that it requires seven or eight days to get men assigned to work, adding greatly to the cost of work.

William R. Lawson, new state WPA administrator, is in Los Angeles today investigating the situation in Southern California, Mc

Only One Man **Left in Canyon**

Storm-washed Trabuco canyon was almost deserted today, following removal of W. H. Gilliam, crippled resident, by Evless Worthington, forest ranger, after the aged man had been marooned two weeks by washed-out roads.
Only one man now remains in the canyon, it was reported. Carl Jewel, caretaker at a tin mine, is staying with his job, and walks out occasionally for food supplies. Gilliam, who had been on crutches from an injured ankle

chester THREE HURT IN FIRE SAN FRANCISCO. (A)—Three firemen were injured fighting a stubborn, three-alarm blaze in a five-story building on Mission street last night. The loss was estimated at \$15,000. A sporting goods establishment occupied the

'Uncle' Nelson, Listed as Dead, Surprises Folks

CHESTERFIELD COURT-CHESTERFIELD COURT-HOUSE, Va. (49)—When "Uncle" Nelson Maury ambled by the courthouse yesterday he wondered why people stared so. County officials in turn wondered how "Uncle Nelson" was able to amble by.

Fir in the county records was the statement that Nelson Maury was dead. Moreover there was

was dead. Moreover there was a receipted bill from a negro undertaker showing payment for

Nelson's burial.

Investigation disclosed there had been a death at Nelson's house, but Nelson was not the deceased. The dead man was a visitor, and his estate did not provide for burial. So he was interred as Nelson Maury. And "Nelson Maury" is on the

THURBER TO END REDLANDS JOB

president in June.

the former Colgate dean was accepted by trustees of the Baptist Orange county's average agriculinstitution last night at the close of a long meeting in which students, alumni and townsfolk rallied to Dr. Thurber's defense.

The board declined to disclose the nature of complaints against the educator, but its secretary, Dr. W. H. Geistweit of San Diego, said it "absolved Dr. Thurber of all

He will retire June 30, Dr. Geistweit said, and will receive a year's leave of absence thereafter with full pay. Dr. W. E. Raffety, head of the religious education department, will serve as acting president when Dr. Thurber leaves

RAIL WORKERS ASK PAY RISE

the 16 "non-operating" railway brotherhoods, representing 800,000

Chairman George M. Harrison of the unions group pointed out that the "big five" operating brotherhoods had recently asked a similar increase and said the total increases sought by 1,100,000 railroad workers in the country would SALT LAKE CITY. (A)-Police amount to about \$360,000,000

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plea of innocence.

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MORE ABOUT FARM SIZES

(Continued From Page 1) Advisor Wahlberg pointed out that Howe Thurber, who came west four years ago to introduce "individualized education" at the University of Redlands will guit as versity of Redlands, will quit as The county is one of the leading resident in June.

The "voluntary" resignation of pointed out. Cooperation has been developed because of water and transportation problems mainly.

> tural market is 2600 miles away. Population of Orange county now is about 124,000, Wahlberg said, of which the farm popula-tion is about 19,000 or 15.3 per cent of the total.

Farm tenancy has increased 2 per cent in the past five years, he said, jumping from 9 per cent in 1930 to 11 per cent in 1935, while the state has gone from 18 to 21.7 per cent in tenancy.

Size Diminishing In Orange county 58 per cent of the farms have mortgages on them, while the state average is 52.8 per cent. Orange county has 62 per cent of its area in farms, while the state average is 30 per

Discussing the trend to submaintaining farm families, which by authorities today. would have to seek outside income

to get along.
In 1900 there were but 2388 brotherhoods, representing 800,000 for the nation's railroad workers, voted today to ask for a work today to a work today toda voted today to ask for a wage in-crease of approximately 20 per larms were in the 20 to 50 acre group. This was contrasted with night, it was announced today by the present situation, when the Paul Alberts, president of Phi largest percentage is in the three to nine acre group.

In 1930 the average value of an average Orange county farm was \$55,162. Now it is \$28,333, a drop amount to about \$360,000,000.

The group voted to serve notice on the railroads, but set no date on the railroads, but set no date of the railroads of the rail

> alfalfa and orange land. Decreases were shown in lemons, walnuts, sugar beets, wheat and peppers. Lemon growers, it was said, will face a serious condition from overproduction five years The number of cattle has not changed, but decreases were shown in number of horses, mules and sheep. Increases were

in the other half of the duplex house owned by Mrs. Wood, commented: "She was a shrewd business woman, but I don't know where so much money could come from."

NEW YORK. (P)—Gaeto Allowers of the ship, averia, a shabbily dressed man including the long missing right about 40 years old, with three of the missing attitles with moder one carton of baby shirts, two cartons of coffee, weight 48 pounds, and two cartons of goods consigned to about two hours. Moore's disease is known as chronic constructive pericarditis.

COURT GOES TO KIDNAP VICTIM

Because G. L. Fields was prevented by his injuries from ap-pearing in justice court today to sign a complaint against two of the three thugs who beat and rolbed him Saturday night, jus-tice court will go to Costa Mesa today to get Fields' signature. Arraignment of Ralph Conchola, 19, and Manuel Segura, 20, on charges of assult with intent to

commit great bodily harm, and robbery, will follow. Fields was badly beaten when abducted from a Costa Mesa cafe late Saturday night, by three Mexicans who threatened to kill and bury him on the spot. They failed to find \$105 the Yuma,

Ariz., contractor had hidden in a package of cigarets. Fields was to have appeared in justice court this morning to sign the complaints against the two youths now being held. Sheriff's

the crime Costa Mesa this afternoon to ob-

Conchola and Segura were creckup.

The identification indicated the plane was one which tain Fields' signature. division of farm land, Wahlberg said if this keeps up the result will be further cutting down of the possibility of the small farms resisting from familiar which

Three Groups to Dine at Y. M. C. A.

Three groups will meet for a joint dinner in the Y. M. C. A. to-Sigma Tri, young men's fraternity, one of the participating organizations.
Others to meet at the 6:15

G. E. Raitt, and the boys work committee of the Y. M. C. A. farm land is \$545 per acre, as compared with \$76 in the state.

A review of the crop average trend showed a tremendous increase in avocado land in the last two decades, and big increases in the sweet corn, lima bean towards.

committee of the Y. M. C. A.

At 7:30 o'clock tonight Dr. H. K. Sutherland, county health officer, will speak on "The Great Destroyer," a talk for men. Last uight 100 boys, members of The Raggers, county honor society, met for a dinner and cuentarily the sweet corn, lima bean, tomato, met for a dinner and quarterly rally under supervision of the Rev.

Tooth Paste, Baby Shirts Are Stolen

Thieves with strong backs, a penchant for dental hygiene, mules and sheep. Increases were babies and a taste for coffee reported in swine and poultry. The looted a freight car standing at net result of the changes has been the Santa Fe depot in Anaheim Chief of Police James Bouldin

'She' Must Have Been the Lady Of His Dreams

"Cherchez la femme!" he Charles Evenson, 702 West Third street, came to the police station on the tail end of a celebration. Insisting he had drunk but one glass of beer, he told his story.

"She" had picked his pockets of \$35, and he wanted her

accompanied him Officers nome, found the \$35 under his pillow. And they st ll don't know who "she" was.

IDENTIFIED

officers say the two have admitted tial" identification of a wreck of an airplane fished out of the At-Chief Criminal Deputy Merle lantic ocean off Cape May as that Chief Criminal Deputy and Dean was to take a deputy and in which two navy fliers crashed clerk from the justice court to off Norfolk, Va., in August, 1934, was made yesterday by a coast guardsman who witnessed the

ared and "mystery plane" was one which was sunk more than two years ago because it was not considered worth salvaging. The two fliers

were rescued. Elmer Raymond Ur, aviation machinist, of New Britain, Conn., now stationed with the coast guard here, said he was on board the U. S. S. Northampton when a navy plane in squadron V. S. 9 crashed near the boat.

The plane was further identified as an O-2-U Voght Corsair Lieut. R. L. Burke, coast guard on the fusilage also indicated it

MAN'S HEART

SAN FRANCISCO. (P)-Benn It was the first time the delicate operation had been performed in San Francisco by the surgeon who first dared to attempt it—Dr. Claude S. Beck of Cleveland, Ohio. Fifteen bay region surgeons

watched as their visiting colleagu literally cut a hole in the calsified pericardial sack which was be ginning to pinch Moore's heart as it hardened and gradually tight reported to Sheriff Logan Jackson ened its grip on the vital organ Thus pressure was relieved and

PROBE GAMING IN TIA JUANA

> MEXICO CITY. (A)-The Mexican government pressed an investigation today of reported illegal gambling in the northern district of Lower California after President Lazaro Cardenas suspended General Rafael Navarro Cortina as district governor. President Cardenas ordered the suspension of General Cortina, formerly commander of the army garrison at Mexico City, "to facil-

tate" the investigation.

Lieut. Col. Rafael Sanchez Tobeada was named as an "impar-tial functionary" for the district during the investigation, and Brig. Gen. Manuel T. Contreras was appointed military commander, with headquarters at Tia Juana.

Quickest Way to Ease a





The modern way to ease a cold is this: Two Bayer Aspirin tablets the moment you feel a cold coming on. Repeat, if necessary, in two hours. If you also have a sore throat as a result of the cold, dissolve 3 Bayer tablets in 1/3 glass of water and gargle with this twice. The Bayer Aspirin you take internally will act to combat fever, list, lay on the operating table yesterday and had a window cut in the petrified wall of his heart. aches, pains which usually accompany ness of your throat. Your doctor, we feel sure, will approve this modern way. Ask your druggist for genuine Bayer Aspirin by its full name - not by the name "aspirin" alone.





TEMPERATURES

(Courtesy Knox & Stout)

Today

High, 53 degrees at 11 a. m.; low,
45 degrees at 1:45 a. m. Yesterday grees at 1:45 p. m.; low,

SUN AND MOON SUN AND MOON
(Courtesy, Coast & Geodetic Survey)

Feb. 23
Sun rises 6:27 a.m.; sets 5:43 p.m.
Moon rises 4:30 p.m.; sets 5:44 a.m.
Feb. 24
Sun rises 6:26 a.m.; sets 5:44 p.m.
Moon rises 5:32 p.m.; sets 5:48 a.m.
Feb. 25
Sun rises 6:25 a.m.; sets 5:45 p.m.
Moon rises 6:31 p.m.; sets 6:19 a.m.

WEATHER DATA (Courtesy of Junior College, Charles Roemer, Observer) Feb. 22, 1937, 4 p. m. Barometer: 30:03 inches; falling, 5

p. m.
Relative humidity: 50 per cent.
Dew point: 49 degrees F.
Wnid: Velocity, 4 m.p.h.; direction.
southwest; prevailing direction last 23
hours, southwest.

west wind.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair in south and increasing cloudines in north portion, with rain in extreme north portion tonight, Wednesday cloudy, with rain in north portion and somewhat cooler in interior; moderate southerly wind off coast.

Birth Notices

Death Notices

ROWE—Funeral services for Frank P. Rowe, who died Feb. 21 at his home, will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at the American Legion hall with bur-rial in Fairhaven cemetery under the auspices of Calumpit camp, U. S. W. V. Brown and Wagner will be in

LAMB—Funeral services for Albe F. Lamb, who died Feb. 21 at h home, 444 North Euclid avenue, Ga den Grove, will be held tomorrow: 1:30 p. m. at the Brown and Wa, ner funeral home with the Rev. Georg A. Warmer, officiating and burial Anaheim cemetery.

Funeral Notices

HUSTON.—Funeral services for Mrs.

Bayone Whipple Huston, who died Feb. 20, 1937, at her home, 215 Apolena street. Balboa Island, will be held Thursday at 3 p. m. in the Dixon Funeral home at Costa Mesa. Interment will be at Candor, N. Y. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. W. P. Richmond of Long Island, N. Y., and Miss Elvie Rose of New York; and one brother, the Rev. L. W. Rose of Indiana.

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Southland Church **Groups Meet Here**

Laymen and ministers from all over Southern California will be in attendance at tonight's initial

in attendance at tonight's initial meeting of the annual missionary convention of the Christian and Missionary Alliance being held this week at the local church, Main and Bishop streets.

The opening session will feature an address by the Rev. L. B. Quick of Canoga, and an illustrated talk by Robert Chrisman of Siam. The public is invited to any of the meetings, which will be held each afternoon and evening held each afternoon and evening with the exception of Saturday.

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ACCEPT NEW MEMBERS

Class of 53, Largest in History Will Be Initiated

Tonight will be one of the big-gest nights of the year for the

Santa Ana Elks lodge.
The largest class of candidates ever initiated into the lodge on a single night will become members of the order in special ceremonies tonight. There are 43 candidates who will be initiated.

Because of the unusually large

number of candidates, the group will be divided into smaller units for purposes of the initiation, it was announced. The class will be called the Grand Exalted Ruler's class, in honor of the Grand Exalted Ruler, David Sholtz, former

governor of Florida.
Officers of the local lodge who will be in charge of the initiatory ceremonies are: V. L. Motry, ex-SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Increasing cloudiness tonight, Wednesday rain and cooler; moderate southwest wind. George Bradley, inner guard, and Don Jerome, chaplain.

Speaker Stresses

Mrs. Graham, who was introduced by Mrs. M. E. Geeting, president of the Santa Ana League of Women Voters, illustrated her talk with charts and maps of the

man for the meeting.

Stolen Radiator Cap Is Rescued

If you lost a greyhound radiator cap from your car yesterday, come on down to the police sta-You can have it back. saw a boy steal the cap from a car parked on Sixth, be-tween Sycamore and Broadway streets. He gave chase, but the tween Sycamore and Broadway streets. He gave chase, but the boy threw the radiator cap on the courthouse lawn and eluded him.

Ocntreras yesterday, delayed re- meeting.

perts disclosed today.

The cause of the resignation

8 p. m. Modern Woodmen of America,

M. W. A. hall, 8 p. m. Military Ball, Valencia ballroom,

TOMORROW

First Christian church Ladies'

hall, 2 p. m. Sedgwick Women's Relief corps,

M. W. A. hall, 2 p. m. Girls' Ebell drama class, clubhouse, 7 p. m.

Job's Daughters' Spanish supper, Masonic temple, 6:30 p. m. First Congregational church Mothers' club, Patrick home, 2057

South Van Ness. Kappa Delta Chi, Chicago College of Beauty, evening.
Golden State parlor, R. N. A.,
K. of C. hall, 7:30 p. m.
Torosa Rebekah, I. O. O. F. hall,

8 p. m.
Julia Lathrop branch public library open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., 7 to

chapter, Daniger's cafe, 6:30 p. m.
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Carrier speaking.
Club No. 3 will serve a chicken

Midweek news review, Unitarian dinner Thursday at 5:30 p. m. at 5:09 West Fourth street. The church, 7:30 p. m.

Regular news review, Unitarian

509 West Fourth street. The Hurd-Lentz orchestra will play, hurch, 7:30 p. m.

By WALTER R. ROBB

Santa Ana club No. 6 is meeting the peace. ing at 7:30 this evening in the

at Sixth and Broadway. Vice President E. M.

side over the stage.

W. R. ROBB

presided over by Joe Ritter, president, there will be dancing, dom-inos and card playing. There will be delegations present from sev-

P. D. Pearce, president of the Laguna Beach Townsend club, has started a movement to ask cooperation of Congressman Harry R. Sheppard in helping Laguna Beach get a new postoffice building, which is badly needed. At this club's last meeting it was presented with a new charter No. 1425 from the national headquarters are the faith." Read It Timothy 4:1-8.

"I have kept the faith." Read It Timothy 4:1-8.

As with the word "love," so with the word "saith": it has in the New Testament more than one meaning.

The later books of the New Testament speak of "the faith" as a traditional body of religious beliefs. Of the several meanings with his hosts Saturday night.

Mrs. John Freidman of Owens-

Townsend's trail before the fedterritory covered by it. Mrs. Granam explained the "line-up" of
world nations today, as covered
in economic and political pacts
and agreements.

Mrs. Golden Weston, head of the
acult education department of
Santa Ana schools, acted as chairman for the meeting.

Townsend's trail before the fedtoday. Possibly by the time this
column is in print there will be
authentic news from the trial. On
Feb. 9 Dr. Townsend appeared in
court with Attorney Joseph Cantrel, assistant to Elisha Hanson,
Dr. Townsend's chief counsel At
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which is himself. He wishes the
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12, says: A man will be plenty, but who has been living on the ragged edge of nothing for several years, can spend two \$200 several years, can spend two \$200 several years, can spend two \$200 several years. in a month's time like nobody's

petitions to be presented to congress at this session, Rockwell leads the list for having personally secured 720 signatures on the peti tion. The writer thinks that is considerable of an accomplishment for a man 75 years of age. Rock-well was the organizer of Club No. 4 and its first president.

Happy Birthday

The Journal today congratulates: FRED SANFORD, 1907 Valencia avenue, Santa Ana. DR. MARY E. WRIGHT, 607-B West Walnut street, Santa Ana.

JESS GUVI, West First street. FRED A. P. S Y M O N S-SHOULTS, Goodwill Industries. And to one more for yesterday: TERESA CRUZE, 1116 South Cypress street.

Townsend Clubs

All persons interested in the Townsend movement are cordially invited to attend any of the club sessions, particularly those of the clubs in their own neighborhoods. Members are also urged to turn out regularly.

Club No. 6 will meet tonight at Toastmasters' club, Smedley 7:30 in the community hall of the

and Roy J. Webb will speak.

WEATHER ELKS ARE TO Townsend FACES CHARGE About News, Views BY WOMAN Folks

(Opinions and comment expressed in this column are not necessarily those of The Journal.—Editor's note.)

For the third time in three weeks, William Summergill found himself on the justice court rec-News of Your Family and Friends Is Important. The Journal Wel-comes It. Telephone 3600.

But this third complaint was the Santa Paula Chronicle, and community building of the First
the only one which lasted more
Christain church
at Sixth and
M. Davis, who has signed the
were visitors in Santa Ana Saturthree complaints, has had the othday evening. er two withdrawn as rapidly as the cases got to the arraignment

> It looked, however, as if there might be a trial this time. Summersgill appeared for arraignment Mexico. Park club is now meeting in the Woman's club-house. The next meeting with a set of trial set for March 3 and was released on \$100 beautiful and was released meeting will be held Thursday released on \$100 bond, which already been posted.

in court today.

at high elevations; little change in temperature; moderate southerly wind.

SACRAMENTO, SANTA CLARAA AND SALINAS VALLEYS—Increasing cloudiness tonight, probably followed by rain, and cooler Wednesday; light, variable wind.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Increasing cloudiness tonight and Wednesday; light, variable wind.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
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All the natoin will be awaiting the results of Dr. Francis E. Townsend's trail before the federal court in Washington, D. C., today. Possibly by the time this

a plea of not guilty to the charges of contempt. It was then that Attorney Cantrel was granted a continuance until today. In granting the continuance Justice Peyton Gordon took into consideration that the declaration of the course of the co

Harber brought it to the station.
When officers returned to the scene to leave a note for the owners of the car, they found it gone.

Cabinet Resigns
In Venezuela

CARACAS, Venezuela. (P)—The Venezuelan cabinet presented its resignation to President Lopez Centreras yesterday, delayed reperts disclosed today.

The cause of the resignation was not made public although it in an editorial under date of Feb.

The pages land the foundation in the Santa Ana mass meeting for meeting.

Ushering in a series of Sunday afternoon gatherings at the Unitarian church by a newly organized "Contemporary Discussion Group," the members last Sunday on sidered a paper by W. K. Armstrong on "The History of the Working Class and of the Labor Movement in the United States."

The paper laid the foundation in history as an introduction to a consideration of the growth of the American Federation of Labor and the organizing of the committee for industrial organization, which will be considered next Sunday afternoon. The period from the Civil war to 1935 will be considered next Sunday afternoon. The period from the Civil war to 1935 will be considered a paper by W. K. Armstrong on "The History of the Working Class and of the Labor Movement in the United States."

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Child Theft Charge BERKELEY. (4P)—Police reported today that Miss Dema Dunlap,

GOOD EVENING

Today we welcome the following new subscribers who have just joined The Journal's ever-increasing family of friends:

HENRY LUCENCIO

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MAKES GAIN

ing more and more rapidly in Santa Ana this year. A bureau of census report released recently Millard Browne, city editor of shows that local manufacturing plants increased their output by 126.4 per cent during 1935, as opposed to figures for 1933.

Exact figures were \$2.396.500 for 1935; \$1,058,396 for 1933. In 1935 Santa Ana had 44 manu-Mrs. Zoe Vanderlip Mitchel has returned to Santa Ana after a three months' visit with friends in three months' visit with friends in three months' visit with friends in 1933 28 such husinesses. while in 1933 28 such businesses Mexico City and Guadalajara, were listed.

In 1935 a total of 509 wage earners were given employment in Orange county had a Washington's birthday luncheon yesterday at 1933. Total wages were \$492,-325 in 1935, opposed to \$243,022 in

be delegations present from several of the Townsend clubs in that part of the county.

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Mrs. John Freidman of Owensboro, Ky., who is wintering in Hollywood with her son, spent a few days last week in Santa Ana with Mrs. Charles Nalle, who for-

ten Bible study in the First Con-gregational church bungalow at 7:30 p. m. is "The Primitive Hebrew's Idea of God," the Rev

days in Palm Springs, where Mr Hellis is recuperating from an attack of influenza. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Brownridge and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Sprague

drove to Boulder dam and King-

Girl Drives Nail Into Her Head

House Waits on **Senate Action**

WASHINGTON. (A) - Hous Democratic leaders said today they would await senate develop ments before starting consideration of President Roosevelt's cour reorganization program.

They made the statement at the White House after a conference with the President on the general legislative situation. DURKEE PLANT CLOSED BERKELEY. (AP)-A labor controversy has resulted in the clos-ing of the Durkee Famous Foods Berkeley plant. John W. Parker Pacific coast manager for the food concern, said he was uncertain

PARIS FACES FLOOD

when operations would be re

persons.

The plant employed 200

PARIS. (AP)—The Seine river rising almost 12 feet above its normal level, flooded lowlands in Paris suburbs and threatened to inundate grounds of the 1937 International exposition today. Experts said they expected the high water peak to be reached to

PROBATIONER ARRESTED Antonio Valdez, 40, J 310 West booked at the county jail today for violation of probation. He was released from jail a month ago.

The REV. STANLEY COMSTOCK

held Thursday evening at 7:30.
After the business session which will be yoe Ritter, presible design the operates. She was not in court today.

Mrs. Davis has charged in each sollow feel of 833 South Parton street of the census of manufacturation and mrs. Gilbert B. Campbell of 833 South Parton street entertained Mr. Campbell's sister, abusive language to her at the Mrs. Howard Ball, and daughter, North Main street nursing home which she operates. She was not in court today.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert B. Campbell of 833 South Parton street entertained Mr. Campbell's sister, abusive language to her at the Mrs. Howard Ball, and daughter, Alice, of Crockett, Cal., over the week-end.

CITRUS MEN MEET

Tonight will launch a new revival campaign at the Full Gospel ers, taken last year as a WPA project.

It will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. R. S. Horton and Mrs. Horwards of 300 citrus growers met known evangelist and religious

INDUSTRY HERE To Stage Revival POPPY PROJECT STARTS AGAIN

Plans were being made today for immediate resumption of Santa Ana's poppy planting program, with the South Main street portion of the project first on the

Work had been at a standstill for the past several weeks as the result of the recent severe storms, which leaders of the movement feared had washed away a considerable part of the seeds already Mrs. Ora K. Heine, chairman

of the committee in charge, said today work on the South Main street planting would begin im-

mediately.

There also was the possibility that more seeds would be scattered in many of the areas already covered, in attempt to recoup losses incurred by rain.

JAIL EL CENTRO MAN Richard C. Johnson, 36, of El Centro, was lodged in the county jail here following his arrest yesterday on a bench warrant issued

FOURTH STREET AND SYCAMORE

by Justice of the Peace Kenneth E. Morrison. Try Sulphur Vapor Baths for neuritis. Ph. 2335-W. 1520 N. Main.

Kankin's REMNANT WEDNESDAY TOMORROW!

Remnants, odds and ends, broken sizes and lines—All drastically reduced to clear in this One-Day-Clearance. Charge purchases payable in April. No returns or exchanges. All sales final Doors open at 8:45 a.m. Thrifty Shoppers will be here early!

Rankin's Street Floor—

usable lengths, HALF-PRICE Remnants! Silks, wools Plain and printed crepes! Printed sheers! Special yard 69c yard 98c Novelty wool suitings Remnant Wednesday, yard 1.29 Wool checks and plaids... Reg. 1.00 soap, trays, mirror trays, compacts, powder jars 50c Laces-2 to 6-in. widths for lingerie, etc., Val., 45c to 1.25 yd. 39c HALF-PRICE 36-in. Laces for trimmings, blouses, dresses HALF-PRICE Neckwear, regularly 1.00 to 3.50 19c Another group neckwear, fractionally priced at.... 1.19 Gaucho shirts Silk hosiery—(size 101/2 only)—regularly 85c Jewelry-variety of pieces-Remnant Wednesday 2 PCS. 49c Evening bags-broken lines clear! Leather bags-Values to 2.39 2 drams 1.00 Lelong's Perfume "C" Reg. 1.25 dram HALF-PRICE Odds and ends of gift merchandise Fabric gloves, reg. 1.00 to 1.50—not all sizes in all colors 1/2-PRICE 19c Linen handkerchiefs, hand emb. rolled edges 3 FOR 50c

Rankin's Second Floor-

Street dresses, values to 10.95, dark colors 3.95 1.49 Wash frocks clear! 2.95 values 1.98 Wash frocks clear! 3.95 values 2.95 Wash frocks clear! 5.95 values 1.69 1.95 Sleeveless sweaters (high shades) Cotton crepe pajamas, originally were 1.50 and 1.95 .39c Vanity fair mesh panties, were 1.00 1.00 One group corsettes, ridiculously priced at..... 1.95 Robes and pajamas, fractionally priced Rayon petticoats, regularly 1.50 tearose, white, black... 1.00 1.50 Brassieres, one day only 1.95 Roll-on girdles, small sizes, tearose, white 1.00 Nemo girdle, side-hook, lastex back, special

Rankin's Third Floor—

Junior girls' dresses, knits, prints values to 3.95...... 1.00 .98c Children's sanforized overalls, (2 to 8 years) 25c-50c-1.00 Baby bonnets of silk crepe, three sale groups Snuggle Ducky blankets, values to 5.95, zipper front 2.95-3.95

Rankin's Basement Store—

1.19 Blouses, silk or cotton, broken sizes69c spool, Ic Mercerized machine thread, white only Tuckstitch cotton union suits, reg. sizes ..25c Felt hats, values to 2.89—Clearance Rayon print dresses, values to 3.95 Tuckstitch pajamas, values to 1.19, broken sizes

Don't Miss This Great One Day Sale!

SENIORS GAIN EDGE IN SAINT INTERCLASS



Time Supply will be the only nag running in the third renewal of the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap Saturday that finished "in the money" in the other two races . . . The brilliant horse ran third to Azucar and Ladysman two years ago, and finished be-tween Top Row and Rosemont

Elliott isn't such a common name, yet there are three of 'em—Worth, Jim and Howard —on Santa Ana High's track eon Santa Ana High's track team. They may cause almost as much confusion as those EIGHT Millers who play bas-ketball for a prep school in Ber-lin, Ohio . . . W. K. Duffy, the Elks' chef and handy-andy, has a son named Jerome running the sprints for the Saints, and the dusky lad is showing prom-ise, too. He finished third to Dwight Nott and Harry Adams, veterans, in the 150-yard dash at interclass yesterday, and fourth in the 50-yard sprint . . . Reece Greene, the preps' coach, will continue his plan of presenting a necktie, to mer-chandise award of similar value, to the athlete shattering any of the Saints' all-time track

Eleven million—11,000,000—boys and girls will be actively engaged in softball in the United States in softball in the United States this season, it is estimated. Men and boys outnumber the Amazons three to one, but the gals are catching up.

Danny Frias, the midget, cannot compete himself, but he does the next best thing by serving the Saints as manager in football, brother of Joe Frias, the former

Here's what you call mixing colors: A negro, Gerald White, knocked out a white boy, John Black, in an Kansas City boxing tournament.

And speaking of boxing, do you realize the fisticuffers will be returning to the Orange County Athletic club a week from Thursday night? Seems 'yars and y'ars since we've seen a good fight at the Highway 101 club.

They say Orange, the host, will of before the race, were never in dominate the County Prep league's contention. track-and-field extravaganza this

Don Lash, the Indiana iron-man who clipped one-fifth of a second off Paavo Nurmi's indoor twomile record of 8:58.2 a few days the morning before a race. Most famous runners prefer to

Ambers Decisively Outpoints Roth

NEW YORK. (A)-Lou Ambers, for the important bouts, is beginning to perk up now that his first

Starting a preparatory cam- closely watched.

the referee and two juages. Sixteen horse bers weighed 136½ and Roth one Sixteen horse start Saturday.

DERBY WIN

THRILLER

Rosemont Is Favored in \$100,000 Handicap at Arcadia Saturday

By ROBERT MYERS LOS ANGELES. (AP)-It looks like a big week for the Foxcatcher farm's stable of race

Fairy Hill, the 3-year-old pride and joy of William Du Pont, jr.'s, Foxcatcher string, drove in yesterday to win the \$50,000 added Santa Anita derby, and Rosemont, the stable's great 5-year-old, after winning the \$7500 San Antonio last week-end, lcoms as the horse to beat in the

100,000 classic Saturday. Yesterday's derby, a wild scramble with 21 horses going to the post in the richest race in the country of its kind, saw Jockey Maurice Peters booting Fairy Hill

ran third and the betting favorites ran far out of the money ous, never a contender, thirteenth. Forty thousand or more turned out for the program, betting \$1,177,674 on the eight races and basketball and track . . . He is a \$183,584 on the mile and one-sixteenth derby.

Proving prediction that the Derby was a wide open race, Fairy Hill, a disappointment in previous starts at Santa Anita this seasen, turned in a brilliant perform-

Similarly regarded as outside hopes were Military and Ptolemy, and a field horse, Brown Jade, owned by William Le Baron, after setting a fast pace most of the distance, finished fourth.

Tedious, Walter Taylor's Sir Oracle, Major Austin C. Taylor's Jargo and Wichee, all well thought

Fairy Hill's victory, worth \$45,-425 to the Foxcatcher stable, paid \$30.80, \$20.60 and \$13.20 across contenders, took three seconds What about that, Mr. Frick? . . the board. Military's place money and a third to win in points. to the Milky Way farms which bewailed the withdrawal two days before of Case Ace from the before of Case Ace from the Derby, was \$10,000, not to mention liam Bartholomae, jr. \$14.80 and \$10.40 to the betting fraternity. Ptolemy, paying \$13 Russell Simmons. to show, won \$5000 third place money and Brown Jade \$2500 for ence Staaf's Zephyr.

Fairy Hill, chestnut gelding, son Harold Barneson's Francesca. of Messenger and Star Fairy, ran the Derby distance in 1:45.4.

Sixteen Start 'Cap

NEW YORK. (A)—Lou Ambers, the lightweight champion who seems to save his best fighting for the important houts is beginfor the important houts is beginfor the important houts is begineign importation, Grand Manitou,

closely watched.

Starting a preparatory campaign leading up to his championship bout with Tony Canzoneri April 2, the "Herkimer Hurricane" handed a sound thumping to the New York veteran, Al Roth, in a 10-round, non-title bout at St. Nicholas palace last night.

The bout was so one-sided it was harlly interesting to the 3-500 customers. Lou was credited with winning every round and earned the unanimous decision of the referee and two judges. Ambers weighed 1361% and Roth one





Foxcatcher farm's Fairy Hill, winner of the Santa Anita derby, is shown here crossing the finish line with Military at his heels. Ptolemy was third in the field of 21 horses. Fairy Hill paid \$30.80, \$20.60 and \$13.20 in the mutuels. Time for the mile and sixteenth was 1:45 4-5.

OF NEWPORT

SAN PEDRO. (AP)-Nine new yacht champions today held \$12,-000 worth of perpetual trophies won in the eleventh annual midwinter regatta.

Victories were decisive in the sailing classic which closed yeswith the exception of Harterday lan (Hook) Beardslee's former of his comeback campaign. world champion By-C, which failed to win a single first place but captured the star class trophy from Robert Ziegler's defending Winblu.

Other victors include:

Eight-meters—The new \$12,000 Six-meters-Ayayay, owned by

Pacific Inter-club trophy-Clar-Sloop and yawl windjammer-

Schooner-Ketch — Santana, owned by Commodore William

a \$100,000 tahodicap eligible, was Is Second Over

Sixteen horses are expected to round of their 10-round match last tart Saturday.

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THE HOOSIER

—By Pap'

HIS TRAINING PROGRAM WOULD RUNNER

ran third and the betting favorites ran far out of the money—Mrs. W. H. Furst's Gerald fifth, and Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Tediand Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Tediand Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Tediand Research Tediand Re

By SCOTTY RESTON (Pinch-Hitting for Eddie Brietz)

NEW YORK. (A)-Max Baer | coach, is a student at the Uniwhen a tipsy woman reels up and says: "Hiya, Max. I bet on you

Max Baer, not Max Schmeling" go to Barrow for a compromise. . . . Incidentally, Baer is well-heeled regardless of the outcome

He gets a monthly income of Fraternizing with the umpires?

Honus Wagner will be 64 tomor- man . . big, powerful left-hander with it is." ambition and an ioodatrous idea and Grissom had the same two yanked just so they'd be alike.

swaggers into town and claims versity of Pennsylvania and a fair he's chastened . . . Same night quarter-miler . . . If and when that he's chastened . . . Same night quarter-miler . . . If and when that vith a little connivance on the he toddles down to sing with Abe Gehrig-Ruppert feud is settled, Lyman's band and is embarrassed Yankee Business Manager Ed Bar- in 18:23. Rutherford and Yourist in 18:23. Rutherford and Yourist builty builty to the part of the part of Referee Dick Rutherford, and Yourist the part of the row probably will do the settling . . . Gehrig lives in New Rochelle, lash summer and won 50 bucks" Barrow a couple of miles away . . . Baer is speechless for a in adjoining Larchmont, and more minute until the woman's escort than likely Gehrig, bewildered by drags her off explaining, "That's the colonel's definite stand, will

Men who really know Hank Leiber will tell you he wanted to be traded by the Giants to the Cubs . . At that, he's holding out not \$1000 for life come his thirty-fifth birthday . . . Dizzy Dean went from Little Rock to Miami for taken him out of the dog house.

got three little girls," boasted the "Boy, how I envy you," ch. "I've got around 35

spinach or salad at all. More toss him in 15 minutes. Strelich than likely they mean mashed potatoes and an extra steak. Any Lawson Robertson, jr., son of good National leaguer will tell Morgan.
he American Olympic track you.

METHODIST FIVES SCORE

17 to 17 deadlock and ushered the Church of Brethren's basket- Brethren, league leaders, at 7:30, ball team to an exciting 18-17 and the First Baptists and Church verdict over Santa Ana's inspired of Brethren at 8:30.

verdict over Santa Ana's inspired Nazarenes in Community Church league basketball at the "Y" last night.

The Nazarenes, trailing 10-3 at half-time, put on a furious rally to catch up with the Brethren. Center Gordon ignited the rally with eight points. Myers' free throw furnished the Brethren's margin of victory.

The South Methodists foved

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The South Methodists toyed with the Midway City Nazarenes, 42 to 24, in the other game, with Spangler and Lecil Slaback leading the assault with 15 and 9 points, respectively.

M. E. South (42) Pos. (24) Mdwy. Naz. Cartwright (8) F (7) Freeman Levens F (4) Rider (5) Hazelton Levens F (4) Rider (7) Howard G (7) Howard G (7) Howard Substitutions M. E. South—McIntyre (6), Barrett, Midway Nazarenes—Kenoyer.

Line Coach Will Not Tinker With Michigan Grid System

coaching staff, set speculation at "from scratch," never having seen rest today with the flat statement a Michigan team play. that "I'm not here to tinker with

the Michigan system."

"That isn't my business," he continued. "Tm a line coach, and the strategy is up to Head Coach Harry G. Kipke."

Of the Michigan system of "punt, pass and pray" while waiting for a "break," Anderson said:

"It think its' all right and cleans."

Kelley 123 150 166 189 536 "I think its' all right, and always has been. The record speaks for itself. Coach Yost (Athletic Director Fielding H. Yost) has had some of the best teams in the It was Anderson's first visit to

Ann Arbor since his appointment last Saturday to succeed the assistant athletic director, Franklin C. Cappon, as head line coach.

Wrestling Last Night

PORTLAND, Me.-Curly Donchin, Milwaukee, Wis., defeated LANCASTER, Pa.—Joe Dusek, 219, Omaha, Neb., threw Hank Barber, 222, Cambridge. Mass., one fall. Chuck Montana, 195, Detroit, two

Totals

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (P)—
Heartly (Hunk) Anderson, Notre
Dame's first contribution to the
University of Michigan's football
coaching staff, set speculation at "from scratch" never having seen

:	P. Kelley	123	150	140- 41:
3	J. Oakley	188	166	182 53
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r	H. Christman	147	111	140 45
	Totals	785	890	784-245
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	O. Mann		189	126- 46
9	O. Maiii	194	145	179-458
	E. Mullins	104		
	C. Erickson	192	156	168 516
)	B. Chambers	193	177	
t	W. Harrison	189	148	118-45
	Totals	874	809	728-240
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	PACIFIC PLU	MBI	NG	CO.
,	(Handicap)	6	6	6- 18
	Mrs. Gaspar	120	147	131- 398
	Mrs. Kiser	159	139	
	Mrs. Kiser	101		135- 405
	Mrs. O'Conner	131		
1	Mrs. Kelly	126		141- 394
	Mrs. Van Sistine	157	132	143— 432
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MORGAN FLIPS YOURIST IN PRESS ROW

Cantonwine's Substitute Unable to Appear For Third Fall Here

By BOB GUILD Fun's fun, and all that, but someone's going to have to speak to this Big Ben Morgan, drat him. Last night he went too far. Press row long has suffered the invasions of wayard pachyderms without protest, but when Morgan

throwing his ding opponents in press row laps to expire, he is violating the proprieties. Abe Yourist it was who came hurtling through the ropes on to the Guild lap last night, obviously nearing the pearly gates. Even then if he had died quietly it would have been all right, but he acted like a 220-pound barracuda trying to get off the hook.

Carted to Dressing Room

After beating the walls, the floors, the chairs, Guild and everything else that came handy in great agony, Yourist suffered his body to be carted off over the shoulder of his late opponent.

This probably was so he could die comfortably on the dressing room geles at the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. Shot put couch. He failed to appear for the third fall, thus giving the match to Morgan, but Club Doctor Larry Cameron worked a miracle

from his burly-bearded opponent, teamed up to dump the hill billy when Abe went for his feet and Rutherford went for his shoulders. This irked Morgan, with the aforementioned results. threw Abe out of the ring after

Best battle of the evening featured Pete Mehringer, ex-K. U. footballer who nearly made Phi Beta Kappa, so he says, and Rudy Skarda, in a 30-minute draw.

Coleman Pins Grubbs This was a real fight, wherein too came swarming through the Story: Gent was telling Frankie
Frisch about his family . . . "Ive
died there.

In the opener Iron Man Baby Bob Coleman pinned Wild Bill Grubbs in 24:38, with three flying row . . . The Reds have a pitcher named Lee Grissom . . . He's boys and you've no idea how bad tackles and an overhead body slam.

Coleman then justified his Iron of Lefty Grove . . . Around Cincinnati they tell about the time Grove had two teeth taken out Grove had the Grove had two teeth taken out Grove had the Grov

Anyway, swordfish to you, Mr. Iorgan. You throw any more wrestlers at press row, and press row will get a couple of guys to help them, and throw them right back at you. Wait and see.

Athletic Feud Unsettled at Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH. (AP)-The Sun-Telegraph says Jock Sutherland, football coach at the University of Pittsburgh, will turn in his resignation, probably Thursday.

The newspaper asserted he would take this action to end his difficulties with Athletic Director W. Don Harrison. Sutherland went to Endicott,

N. Y., today to make a speech, but the Sun-Telegraph said he made this statement before leaving:

"I will not resign willingly. I couldn't do that after what happened today when almost every boy I have coached the past year came to me and asked if it were true that I was leaving the university."

PITTSBURGH. (#) — Dr. John B. (Gloomy Jock) Sutherland headed for Endicott, N. Y., leaving behind an assertion "certain matters will have to be straightened out to my satisfaction" in University of Pittsburgh football ac-The Pitt coach declined to say

whether he intended to leave Pitt, but insisted he and W. Don Harrison, director of athletics, not been getting along on matters connected with the football team." He was scheduled to make an address at Endicott tonight, then go to Buffalo for a visit before returning to Pittsburgh for the opening of Pitt's sesqui-centennial

celebration Thursday.

Neither Sutherland nor Harrison would say what their differences were, but Harrison declared:

(By the Associated Press)
NEW YORK.—Lou Ambers,
158 159 688-2077
168 ½, Herkimer, N. Y., lightweight titleholder, outpointed Al
Roth, 137 ½, New York, (10).
MIAMI, Fla.—Frankie Martin,
181 155 154 492
120, Montreal, knocked out Buddy
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Hayes, Miami, (3).

Mis rival, Col. John Reed Klipatrick, president of Madison Square
Garden. Both said they intend to
stand by their legal guns and do
plenty of shooting.

Jacobs, confident there can be
no hitch in the Chicago plans,
made a tentative compromise offer 774 704 723-2201 Hayes, Miami, (3).

Orange Nightball Club Re-Appoints Hill As Manager

Liston (Memphy) Hill will lead the Orange Cubs again in the National Nightball league, but he will retire as a third baseman and direct the club from the bench.

The Orange softball commission, meeting in the home of Oscar Stutheit in Orange last night, unanimously re-appointed Hill, the hustling veteran who received his start with Santa Ana years ago.

The Cubs voted to organize a

second team, comprised of youngsters and a few oldtimers, to aid the first-stringers in their training program, which will open in early April.

Orange retains all of its '36 regulars, including the promising young hurler, Roger

WEAVERS TOP CONCORDIA

Tangles With Clifton Five Here Tonight

Fresh from a sparkling 44-to-35 victory over the Orange Concordians on the latter's floor last night, Quentin Matzen's high-

of America is in second place with Scores of the latter two squads six wins and three defeats, ahead of Whittier, with five wins and Results. four losses; Mantle clubmen, five wins and five losses; Woolen Mills, hree wins and five defeats, and Goodyar, no wins and eight defeats.

Results.

50-yard dash—Won by Nott (Sr), Adams (Sr) second, W. Elliott (Sr) third, Duffy (Soph) fourth, Lutz (Jr) fifth. Time, 5.7 feats

Fred Wiemer's 17 points at cen-

Wool. Mills (44) Pos. Kolkhorst (6) F

Orange Concordians—C. Pargee (3).

son field, Occidental college, Sat-

entries today along with those of the conference colleges and almost all the Southern California junior colleges.

The shuttle high and low hur-

Mercurio and Franklin Guthrie Nebraska in 10 rounds tonight carrying the Don colors. The event consists of two 120-yard low hurdles, and two 120-yard high horrior, flights.

Garcia ruled a decided favorite,

prise in this event. Carrying on the boys who called him a "bum." at the broad jumping pit will be The Los Angeles Filipino, pos-

PREPS FINISH TRACK MEET **TOMORROW**

Seven Events Conclude Poly Field Program; Juniors Are Second

Sporting a 14-point lead over the juniors and a 31-point edge over the sophomores, Capt. Her schel Whitney's Saint seniors appeared likely champions today of Santa Ana High school's tradi tional interclass. Seven events will conclude the track-and-field program at Poly field tomorrow afternoon.

Harry Adams, dusky sprinter, ran second to Dwight Nott, '36 grid captain, in both the 50 and 150-yard dashes for one of the surprises of Coach Reece Greene's cinder carnival.

Noteworthy was Capt. Whitney's 1:31.1 winning time in the 660-yard run. Allen (Red) Patter-Woolen Mills' Quintet son contributed a pleasant surprise by tossing the 12-pound shot 44 ft. ½ in., and Larry Dresser scored a double-killing for the juniors with leading marks in the broad jump and pole vault.

comfortably on the dressing room couch. He failed to appear for the third fall, thus giving the match to Morgan, but Club Doctor Larry Cameron worked a miracle in the dressing room, and breathed life back into his body.

The Los Angeles league feature will be played immediately following a Commercial league attraction between Scottie's Malt shop and Southern Counties' Gas company at 7:30.

Pole vault 19 36 50 On tomorrow's program will be the 120-yard low hurdles, 1320-yard dash, high jump, discus and quarter-mile relay. The Class B and C meet has been set for Friday, at Clifton's cagers are leading the meet has been set for Friday, at conference with eight wins against which time Frances Willard and only two defeats, and will be fa- Julia Lathrop junior high athletes vored over Santa Ana here. Bank compete along with the Saints.

Results. 50-yard dash—Won by Nott

150-yard dash-Won by Nott Fred Wiemer's 17 points at center turned the tide in favor of Santa Ana last night, and offset the 14 points scored by Forward Tom Lacy, ex-S. A. J. C. star, who plays for the Concordians.

Lineups:

Wool, Mills (44) Pos. (35) Orange Kolkhorst (6) F. (14) Lacy (15) Lacy (17) Experimental States (17) Second, Bates (17) Control of States (18) Second, Bates (18) Control of States (18) Contr

70-yard high hurdles—Won by Hamaker (Jr), Whitney (Sr) second, H. Elliott (Soph) third, Herman (Jr) fourth, Partida (Jr) fifth. Time, 10.1 secs.

Broad jump—Won by Dresser (Jr) 18 ft. 6 in.; Barron (Soph) second, 18 ft. 4 in.; Kelchner (Soph) third 18 ft. 1; Collonelly

(Soph) third, 18 ft. 1 in.; O'Connell (Jr) fourth, 17 ft. 8 in.; Engelman (Jr) fifth, 16 ft. 11 in.

Shot put—Won by Patterson
(Sr), 44 ft. ½ in.; McClure (Sr),
40 ft. 10½ in.; Missuo Nitta (Sr),
39 ft.; Dresser (Jr), 38 ft. 1 in.;

Pole vault-Won by Dresser Twelve Don track and field (Jr), Tedrow (Jr) second, Nitta men were nominated today by Coach Bill Cook to trek to Patter-Tway (Sr) fifth. Height, 11 ft. Scores-Seniors, 50; Juniors, 36;

urday to represent Santa Ana Jaysee in the seventh annual Southern conference relays. Joe (Timberwolf) Pipal, Oxy cinder coach and head of the relays, received Coach Bill Cook's LEE TONIGHT

dle relay will be the only track event, with Capt. Bill Greschner, Bob Reif, Tommy Sullivan, Blas Cuthyie

barrier flights.
Entered in the open discus throw are Walt Opp, Ray Cokley and Dick Tauber. Each is capable of 115 feet and may throw a sur-

prise in this event. Carrying on at the broad jumping pit will be Cameron Gillis and Willard Luton, who are expected to hit 21 feet.

Bob Clark will throw the javclin, with Elson Gaebe and Blas Mercurio competing in the high jump. At the shotput ring, Greschner and Cokley will perform

Schmeling Leaves for U.S. To Protect Bout Interests

NEW YORK. (P)—Latest developments in the war of promoters over the services of Jim Braddock for a June bout indicate the heavy-weight champion will have a lot

"If Jock thinks a showdown is necessary, he's perfectly free to have one."

Fights Last Night

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Weight champion will have a lot of scrapping to keep up with the men who make the matches.

The statements from Mike Jacobs, the "middle" man, who has an interest in Max Schmeling slated to fight Braddock here has an interest in Max Schmening

S A N FRANCISCO. — Andre
Lenglet, 207, France, stopped Phil
Brubaker, 195, Dinuba, Calif.,
(2).

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK LOW Ambers

BERLIN. (P)—Max Schmeling and his trainer, Max Machon, left for the United States today to "fight things through" in the controversy over whether Heavyweight Champion Jimmy Braddock will meet Schmeling for the title, June 3, or Joe Louis, June 22.

which also would enable him to get his "cut" on a Schmeling bout.

"If, on account of conditions beyond my control, the Braddock-Schmeling fight fails to materialize," said Jacobs, "I am confident I can persuade the winner of the Braddock-Louis match to meet Schmeling within 60 days."

60 days."
To this, Kilpatrick, fighting for the principle that contracts must be binding as well as for the Garden's finances, replied:

"I see no chance of a compro-mise along that or any other line." The Garden's contract with Braddock was supposed to be as tight as a battery of legal experts could make it. However, the champion's manager, Joe Gould, has announced he will ignore it and con-centrate on the Louis bout.

COLDS

FEVER

Top Two-Miler

IRON MAN IS ONE OF THE SENSATIONS OF THE CURRENT -LASH CUT 2/10 OF A SECOND OFF NURMI'S GREAT TWO-MILE MARK OUT NURMI'S outpoor 2-mile RECORD IN THE JUST TO WORK UP AN APPETITE

Brick Dust HARMFUL LEGISLATION TO BE TOPIC OF COUNTY LEAGUE

Here and There With The Journal's Rambling County Editor By T. N. (BRICK) GAINES

QUAT'S the matter with you, huh? Don't you like poetry, huh? Well, take a try at this strano. He knows his p's and q's, ain't it?

ODE TO A WOMAN'S HAT Queer, quaint bit of quackery, Quarried by quidnunc's hand; Quadrumana's quotidian Quashing sense throughout the

Querimonious queen's quiescence Quashes quailing status quo Of quipping, quidding mankind Who mustn't quibble over dough Quill or quince or quail or quagga Decorate her qualmy hat, But no queasy queen or querist

Can question her for that. Quixotic made may quip her, For the queer thing on her head, But quick the quibbling quintal Makes him leave the thing unsaid A quod for quacking husband Who would quarrel about her hat, For she will still disport it, Quantum, quelque chose, at that.

And now we'll swing right over into the current Sermon for Chilluns, in which Editor Beck warns little gals whose noses stick up in the air like flag-poles, and tells about boys who go to college or Here's his price - tag

phantasy: Little Chilluns, you should never go around asking other little chilluns where their mamas and papas bought the nice clothes they wear to Sunday school, because maybe the clothes haven't been maybe the clothes haven't been paid for and after you grow up who knows what kind of a mess ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mitchell, you might get into.

Once upon a time there was a little girl. The neighbors said she was snippy and her nose stuck up in the air like a flag-pole when other little boys and girls came

She acted like this because her She acted like this because her papa and mama got her clothes out of a catalog printed in Chicago, and said they came from Paris and London and Bullocks.

And when the went away to color the guests were Misses Ruth Austin, out of a catalog printed in cago, and said they came from Paris and London and Bullocks. And when she went away to college she kept on saying her dresses and everything under them came from Paris and London and Bullocks, but back home in Wiggins her papa and mama were buying them out of the catalog that hung in a shed, and they never paid more than \$2.98.

The boys at the college thought she was hot stuff, and took her here and there, because they thought maybe sometime they shought maybe sometime they in the subject of flood control. The city is at the mercy of two, and possibly three, fickle drainage areas. Something ought to be done, and quickly, to curb the conparation of a flood control of the candon of the candon of a flood control. The city is at the mercy of two, and possibly three, fickle drainage areas. Something ought to be done, and quickly, to curb the conparation of a flood control of the candon of a flood control of the subject of flood control. The city is at the mercy of two, and possibly three, fickle drainage areas. Something ought to be done, and quickly, to curb the constant menace to the community, say the startled leaders.

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from Wiggins was there because her papa and mama went without milk or butter or bread for three weeks so they could send her a William H. St. Clair entertained a the entire county, has voted upon milk or butter or bread for three didn't dare take off for fear of Costa Mesa.

the world and buy fancy things ing and loan company for resi-for ladies to wear outside and dence property in Costa Mesa. every piece of clothes every wom-an in the United States of Amer-vern Coyner, who built the first of a portion of the Companied by her sister. ica had on. So some girls introduced him to her and he looked of Costa Mesa, 30 years ago. at her nice evening dress and said very business-like so lots of them could hear, hmmmm, nice garment, sister, \$4.87, Montgomery-Roebuck product. Nice sox too, six for a dollar Sears-Ward product. six for a dollar, Sears-Ward prod-uct. Nice gunboats, dollar six-

But the girl from Wiggins was on her way. She ran just as fast WPA Shirtmakers as she could away from the rag picker and the giggling girls, and

When she was sitting there in 9141 garments. the tree a young man who lived in Wiggins and went to the college on a broom, saw her and said ployed at the present time. hey, what's the idea? Come up, she said, I want to confess, and was ured of being a four-flusher, and she hated rag pickers, and did he think they could go back to Wiggins and make a go of it, and he said sure. I got friends it MIDWAY CITY.—Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Holly and family spent Sun-day in Palm Springs. said sure, I got friends in shington. So they went to Washington. Wiggins, and he became postmaswiggins, and he became postnas-ter and they lived happily ever after, and when they had some blessed events they raised them on a catalog, too, but never took off the price tags, so the whole world could tell they were \$2.98 blessed

events and proud of it.
So, Chilluns, if you get a new TUESDAY

pants or a new dress don't try to make believe they came from they didn't because you can never tell when a rag picker is in the crowd, and he certainly could, and he certainly could they didn't because your nose down out of k nock your nose down out of your nose down out of k nock your nose down out of your nose of the hose of the not your your nose of the not your your nose of the not your your nose of the not your. That is quite right. To down theyour your whether they have run out of work, set them all to work set them all to work theyour.

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She Shows Sea Shells



Tellefson to Speak at Session; Lawmakers to Take Part

PLACENTIA.—Pending legislation which will affect cities will be the subject for discussion when huh? Well, take a try at this offering from Editor Verner Municipalities meets here Thurs-Beck's Coastline Dispatch at Capiday evening, Secretary Albert Launer announced today.

Mike Tellefson, city attorney from Culver City, known as an authority on legislative problems, will be speaker, Launer said.

"At our last meeting," Launer added, "Mayor Charles Mann of Anaheim presented and explained the bills sponsored and approved by the California league. Tellef-son is a member of the legislative committee of the league and is familiar with the object and anticipated effect of the proposed legislation. He will explain, particularly, many of the bills which would adversely affect the cities.' Senator Harry Westover and

Assemblymen Thomas Kuchel and Clyde Watson have been invited to take part in the meeting, Launer

The meeting will open with a 6:30 o'clock dinner, served by members of the Round Table club,

AT G. G. FETE

GARDEN GROVE .- Announce-

ment of the engagement of Miss Ferne Mitchell and Parks Clem-

Clemmons formerly made his

home in Garden Grove, but for some years has resided in San

Diego, where Miss Mitchell has been attending State Teachers col-

Hearts was the evening's diver-

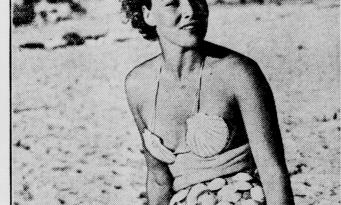
Of this number 7418 were men's

Farm Center

Meetings

Thirty women are em-

Saturday evening.



When the tide receded at Tahiti Beach, Miami, Fla., recently, there was Miss Helen Howard of New York City. Casting about her for a novel bathing suit she discovered some sea shells and forthwith, with much ingenuity, she fashioned the unique apparel as shown above.

TOLL TROUBLES TOILERS

Pay-Bridge Business Flops The Paul Vulpius farce adapted to the American stage by John J. Coman, comes with the original

Editors and Their Opinions

A digest of ideas from Orange county newspapers, reprinted as be-ing of interest to readers of The Journal.

FULLERTON AROUSED

ing the sky.

One night they had a very snozzy ball at the college, but only those with tuxedos and evening dresses with most of the garment below the waist-line were supposed to go, and this snooty girl from Wiggins was there because

All this constitutes a good omen. At last Fullerton is awakening to a situation which has existed since the city became populous. There is no more danger now than there was last year, or the year before. The city is in no more danger than is Anaheim, large sections of Santa Ana or a great farming area of

Three times the Orange County Costa Mesa.

In recalling the "pioneer days," lerton as a whole just couldn't be Santa Ana Junior college, spoke

The turkey served at the cele- abiding interest. problems alone can hardly be members. Mrs. stood to get more benefits out of Hughes, were introduced. the Elliott plan than it would pay for. In other words, if it gives its

Mrs. Marie Daugherty, song support—real support this time—to the Elliott plan its property chorus group in the club. An in-

prayed for a hole in the ground to swallow her. My, but she was embarrassed and mad. She spied a big tree, and somehow she climbed up in it and sat there with her shawl around her shoulders wondering how would be the best way to jump out and end it all.

COSTA MESA.—At the close of start a campaign designed to reach and convince every voter in Fullerton of the vital need of the fact that Southern California wasters have been robbed of all fish comes for us to vote upon the Elliott plan again, the matter then could be settled in short order, and all our county floods could be a complete knockout.

Some day they will wake up to the fact that Southern California wasters have been robbed of all fish because of the foreign seiners, and convince every voter in Fullerton of the vital need of the focunty-wide plan. When the time counts for us to vote upon the Elliott plan again, the matter then could be settled in short order, and all our county floods could be a complete knockout. that, it might be a better move to

STOP THESE RAIDERS OF SEA

(Coastline Dispatch) We wonder how long the residents of Southern California are all of the growth in the stream going to sit dumbly by and watch the fishing fleets from other wahey, what's the idea? Come up, she said, I want to confess, and she went up and sat with her in the higher branches and she said shr was tired of being a four-flusher, and she hated rag pickers, and did and she hated rag pickers, and did and she hated rag pickers, and did be think they could go back to be the properties.

EDITOR VISITS

MIDWAY CITY.—J. S. Smith, the fishing fleets from other wasters of the coastline areas and rob the waters of the fish. Fourche, S. D., and son, Fred, and rob the waters of the fish. Recently early in the mornings fleets of fishing boats anchored off Dana Point, Laguna Beach and other coast areas and dragged out other coast areas areas and dragged out other coast areas areas and dragged out other coast areas areas areas areas areas areas areas areas areas are come into the coast areas are

out as fertilizer.

Most of the boats in the fishing fleets are manned and worked by aliens, who prowl the entire Pa
total granding machines and come sure, and out they were a sure, and out they were was completely isolated from the world.

Last summer the WPA and CCC found it somewhat difficult to find the world. cific Coast, taking out a staggering load of fish each day for the fertilizer mills. Southern Califoring agets nothing whatever out of stream holds. But we have done a stream whatever out of stream holds. But we have the fertilizer mills agets nothing whatever out of stream holds. But we have the fertilizer mills aget of the first many holds. The first many holds are the first many holds. The first many holds are the first many holds. The first many holds are the first many holds. The first many holds are the first many holds. The first many holds are the first many holds. The first many holds are the first many holds. The first many holds are the first many holds are the first many holds. The first many holds are the first many holds are the first many holds. The first many holds are the first many holds are the first many holds. The first many holds are the first many holds are the first many holds. The first many holds are the first many holds are the first many holds. The first many holds are the first many holds are the first many holds are the first many holds. The first many holds are the first many holds are the first many holds are the first many holds. The first many holds are the first many holds are the first many holds are the first many holds. The first many holds are the first many holds are the first many holds are the first many holds. The first many holds are the first many holds are the first many holds are the first many holds. The first many holds are the first many holds. The first many holds are the first many holds are the first many holds are the first many holds. The first many holds are the first many holds are the first many holds are the first many holds. The first many holds are the first many holds are the first many holds are the first many holds. The first many holds are the first many holds are the first many holds are the first many holds. The first many holds are the first many

LAGUNA. - This toll bridge cinity of Laguna, anyway. Residents of Bootlegger's can-

yon, slightly above the Art Colony, at first were quite taken with the idea of a pay-bridge, but the system became tiresome in a hurry.

thought maybe sometime they could marry into a life of perpetual prosperity. The girls thought she was a pain in the neck because her nose was always scrap-

TEACHER TALKS BEFORE CLUB

ORANGE. - Mrs. Jennie L. Enough votes stayed on astronomy and use of the 200- the coast through use of gasoline One man who was especially invited was called a rag picker, because it was his job to go all over the world and buy fancy things in and loan company for resigning the plotted days, better the days of the coast through use of the 200-loan astronomy and use of the 200-loan astronomy as a loan astron interest in flood. May it be an Women Monday evening in the American Legion hall.

Miss Helen Gillogly sang, ge County Flood Control dis-to "secede" and solve its Florence Donegan. Four new members. Mrs. Inez Bertman, looked upon as a move in the right direction. Fullerton always has guerite Parks, and Mrs. Lelia

leader, began organization of a to the Elliott plan its property owners will get more protection for less money than they could get Anaheim club for a reciprocity dinner to be held Thursday evedinner to be held Thursday eved to be held thursday eved to be held thursday eved to Instead of starting a plan to do drey I. Peterson presided.

CLEAN THE CREEK BEDS

If future floods are to be averted

other coast areas and dragged out tons and tons of fish, which go into grinding machines and come out as fertilizer.

Naturally the approaches to the bridges couldn't stand the pressure, and out they went, and San Juan Capistrano was completely isolated from the world.

fertilizer mills. Southern California gets nothing whatever out of it. The sport of fishing, which annually has drawn thousands of tourists and visitors to this district, will soon be extinct if these sea raiders are permitted to ply their unregulated trade.

It has been a characteristic to the search of the

4-H (LUB IS GROWING PAINS **ORGANIZED**

COSTA MESA. - Through efforts of Ross E. Crane, assistant Orange county farm advisor, a Costa Mesa chapter of the National 4-H club has been formed, open to membership to any boy between the ages of 10 and 20 who is interested in agriculture or livestock.

The first meeting of the club was held in the home of the senior leader, Ira Hartshorn. At this time, election of officers was held, Bruce Lighter being selected for president; James Lambert, vice president; Herbert Baird, secretary-reporter, and Russell Mak-

ely, treasurer. Present were Ross Crane, Ira Hartshorn, Floyd Mock, Russell Makely, Glenn Johnston, Leroy Johnson, Elmer Thomas, Jimmy Lambert, Bruce Lighter, David Almond, George Bendlin, Herbert Baird, Robert Grable, Bill Hinesley, Floyd Tait, Teddy Sanderson Sam Bendlin, Cecil Crane and Al-

SLATE FEDERAL PLAY AT L.B.

tour California from Los Angeles, "Help Yourself," a Viennese farce from the pen of Paul Vulpius, comes to the high school auditorium tomorrow night.

rium tomorrow night.
"Help Yourself" is the first federal attraction to be sent on tour this year and promises to be the forerunner of a colorful schedule. The Paul Vulpius farce adapted to Los Angeles cast that has just concluded a five weeks' engage-

character in the farce, is a breezy promoter who succeeds in inter-North America in a fictitious brick factory which they agree to finance. The supporting cost is nance. The supporting cast in-cludes Carrol Borland in the lead-Community efforts in constructing feminine role of Peggy, the Mr. and Mrs. Gale Dunstan, Irving ing a bridge over the storm bank president's daughter; Pat- Jungjohann and Mrs. J. L. Esser. ricia Robin Craig, Lyle Clement, Arthur Wellington and Ralph

MEET TONIGHT Outdoor Affair Held at Midwell

ty, legislative problems and pro-posed installation of sodium fog season, was enjoyed Sunday in the lamps along the coast highway garden of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Houwill be subjects for discussion at lihan. the monthly meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce in the Woman's clubhouse here this evening, Dr. C. G. Huston, the president, has announced.
Senator Harry Westover and

Clyde Watson are expected to attend the session, which opens with a 6:30 o'clock dinner. The three legislators will discuss action confronting them when the senate and assembly reconvene in March. Franklin Lowney will explain a plan for promoting safety on the state's highways, and action should be taken on the proposal that fog lights be installed along

CHURCH BOARD

ORANGE. - Officers for the coming year were elected by the board of the Presbyterian Sunday school Monday evening in the lower auditorium of the church. E. Lush is superintendent, Ensley J. Campbell, assistant superintendent; Miss Edith Culter, secretary; Walter West, librarian, and Walter Lovell, treasurer. Mrs. R. W. Jones was chairman of the nominating committee.

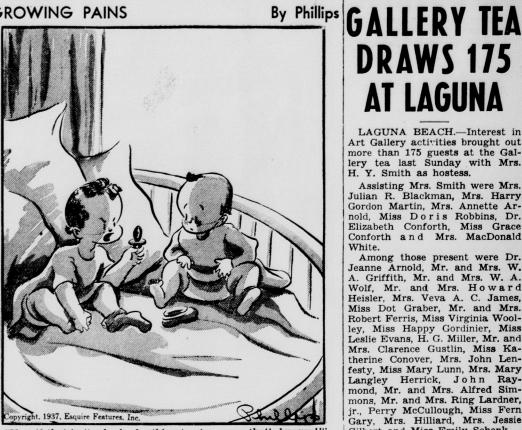
Whitford Hall, Santa Ana, spoke "Music in Religious Educa-

CONTRACT CLUB MEETS AT M.C.

MIDWAY CITY. - Mrs. Fred

Miller, Mrs. N. A. Nelson, Mrs. C. R. Miller and Mrs. Ray Suess. Mrs. Palmer and Mrs. C. R. Miller were awarded prizes at the conclusion of play.

'Grandpa' Viele



"Now if that isn't a heck of a thing to give a guy that's hungry!!"

Traffic Safety Is Topic of MIDWAY BRIDGE .Orange Auxiliary

MIDWAY PAIR

MIDWAY CITY.—As a compliment to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Moore, who two weeks ago moved to the new home they recently completed at the corner of Adams and Washington streets, members of the Buffet Supper club gave ment at the Musart theater.

Christopher Wyatt, principal them a surprise housewarming

Birdwelll, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kingsbury, Mr. and Mrs. William Sweems, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Basse,

Held at Midway

YORBA LINDA.—Traffic safe- MIDWAY CITY.—An informal

Marilyn Morrow.

ssemblymen Thomas Kuchel and Fred Astaire keeps a working

to look for Ward to tell him what

she had overheard, but she saw no

"That was very inconsiderate of

"I am under the impression that

e was conversing with you."
To her surprise, the professor

ORANGE. — Sound pictures showing traffic safety measures were shown at a meeting of the American Legion auxiliary Mon-day night, the pictures sponsored by the National Americanism committee of the American Legion together with the automotive industry and the casualty and surety underwriters. The pictures were displayed by Floyd Carriker. One new member, Mrs. Amanda

Seaton, was introduced. A report of the county council meeting, Feb. 9 at Tustin was given by Mrs. Edith Richardson. Mrs. C H. Adams and Mrs. Louise Osmun, president, told of the twentyfirst district meeting at Corona.

Mrs. Geraldine Hodson, educa-tion chairman, was asked to con-tact the local high school princi-pal to see if any veterans child needs financial aid to attend col-lege, and if so to offer facilities Jungjohann and Mrs. J. L. Esser. of the various loans available. Bridge was played during the Education loans are available for evening with prizes for high score high school pupils and the Carol awarded Mr. and Mrs. Dunstan, Marks memorial fund for college

Mrs. Kingsbury, Irving Jungjoh-ann, Mrs. Basse and Marcus Jung-johann.

students, it was reported.

A committee of Mrs. Flora Fair-bairn, Mrs. Ewald Wegner and Mrs. Louise Osmun was appointed Mrs. Louise Osmun was appointed to contact the Legion post to see if they need assistance in staging the birthday party of the organization, to take place in March. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Flora Fairbairn, Mrs. C. H. Adams and Mrs. Anna Christianson.

Olive Couple

DRAWS 175 AT LAGUNA

LAGUNA BEACH.—Interest in Art Gallery activities brought out more than 175 guests at the Gallery tea last Sunday with Mrs. H. Y. Smith as hostess.

Assisting Mrs. Smith were Mrs. Julian R. Blackman, Mrs. Harry Gordon Martin, Mrs. Annette Arnold, Miss Doris Robbins, Dr. Elizabeth Conforth, Miss Grace Conforth and Mrs. MacDonald

Among those present were Dr. Jeanne Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heisler, Mrs. Veva A. C. James, Miss Dot Graber, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferris, Miss Virginia Woolley, Miss Happy Gordinier, Miss Leslie Evans, H. G. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gustlin, Miss Ka-therine Conover, Mrs. John Len-festy, Miss Mary Lunn, Mrs. Mary Langley Herrick, John Ray-mond, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Ring Lardner, jr., Perry McCullough, Miss Fern Gary, Mrs. Hilliard, Mrs. Jessie Gilbert and Miss Emily Schenk.

CLUB MEETS

MIDWAY CITY.—Mrs. W. E. Moore and Miss Cora Henderson were hostesses Friday night to members of the Los Amigos Bridge club at the new home of

Mrs. Moore on Adams street. Playing followed a dessert course, with places marked for Mrs. Gale Dunstan, Mrs. Stella Johnson, Mrs. Wheeler Birdwell, Mrs. Earl Waffle, Mrs. William Schmidt, Mrs. B. L. Kirkham, Mrs. M. F. Logan, Mrs. E. F. McCarthy, Mrs. Robert Keller, Mrs. Harry Kingsbury, Mrs. J. L. Esser, Mrs. Bert Heath and Mrs. J. H. Pryor.

MAPLE P.-T. A. TO HAVE PROGRAM

ORANGE.-Founders' day will be observed by the Maple street P.-T. A. Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, it was announced today by Mrs. C. A. Palmer, president. Officers will be hostesses, and the past presidents, together with Mrs. Harry C. Drown, president of fourth district, will be

guests of honor. Evadna Perry, art supervisor of county schools, will speak on "Decorations for the Home." Mrs. Kenneth King is program chair-

byterian parsonage by Dr. Robert

B. McAulay, pastor.
The couple were attended by ORANGE.—Miss Dorothy Mae
Thompson, Olive, and Edwin M.
Mitlyng, who has lived here for
the past few months, were married Monday corping in the Press.

The couple were attended by
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Walker. They
will make their home near Orange
where the bridegroom is employed

THE PURPLE

By MILDRED SNOW GLEASON

Frances Haven. American girl, has lived for eight years on a lonely little farm in Denmark with an elderly couple named Jillup who are trying to marry her off to their son, Joe. An unknown person, who sends her a mysterious note signed only with a crayon drawing of a purple arrow, arranges for her escape to her brother, Jack, in Bucharest, Rumania. Jack tells her he thinks Mr. Jillup is trying "to do away" with him. Shortly after this he is killed in an automobile accident under suspicious circumstances—the car behonged to Arthus Slacks, Joe Jillup's best friend. When Fran goes to a little pension in the country, a young man, Ward Petersen, whom she suspects of having some connection with The Purple Arrow, turns up. Also at the pension is a Professor Richardson. Then Arthur Slacks arrives. That afternoon, while resting in her room. Fran overhears Slacks and the professor, beneath her window, discussing Ward and herself.

CHAPTER XIV

were talking about me and Mr. Petersen."

Petersen."

"Your thought is quite correct, Miss Haven."

The professor was still smiling benevolently. Fran drew a long thing!" Fran cried hotly.

"You have given him no right—I quite understand—but he seems to have taken it more or less upon himself and, under the circumstances, which is professor, for the first time seemed slightly embarassed. "You have a perfect right to be annoyed," he said slowly, in his predise voice, "even though, as you know, no one is sacred in a board-son. Then Arthur Slacks arrives. That afternoon, while resting in her room. Fran overhears Slacks and the professor kichardson. The professor kichardson which is the sto noyed," he said slowly, in his precise voice, "even though, as you know, no one is sacred in a boarding house. "He smiled a little. "I feel that I owe you some sort of an explanation. It happens that Mr. Slacks knows me by sight." He coughed deprecatingly. "I am sorry to have disturbed you, Professor Richardson.

"Any time that I can be of service," he said with a bow.

"Thank you." Fran was glad to get away. CHAPTER XIV Fran went down into the garden

Your friend Mr. Petersen has un-Then she caught sight of the fortunately caused some comment professor, off in a corner, snoozing in a deck chair. She hesitated ofessor, off in a corner, snoozing in a deck chair. She hesitated moment, then walked resolutely because the grass towards him and took off his pince nez to pol-

rest. He also knows that I know almost all the Americans in town.

cross the grass towards him. He wasn't really sleeping, for he ished them. "You know how it is in small opened his eyes as she approached.

"Ah, Miss Haven—coming to keep an old man company? But you've cut your afternoon's rest American colonies in foreign cities," he continued, when he had replaced his glasses precariously on the tip of his nose. "The slight-est thing out of the ordinary is an He got up to offer her his chair, but she shook her head. excuse for gossip. Mr. Petersen, it seems, has spent a good bit of time

"Thank you—I'd rather sit on the grass." She sat down. "No, 1 didn't have much rest—it was cut short for me. Mr. Slacks was have short for me. Mr. Slacks was have any the state of the seems, has spent a good bit of time in Bucharest during the past year, but he has deliberately held himself aloof from the other Americans there — has rebuffed all ing a conversation with someone under my window." She spoke slowly, watching the professor. "It disturbed me." town, and no social activities, he was regarded as a mystery and-

er-people began to look for unfavorable reasons for his behav-"That is ridiculous!" Fran could

That is ridiculous!" Fran could not help saying. "Ward is—"
"Quite ridiculous," the professor interrupted, smiling. "You, who slacks. At least. .." Fran faltered under the professor's mildly amused gaze.

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"Quite ridiculous." "I hope that, some day, we both not help saying. "You, who interrupted, smiling. "You, who know him—er—so well, can appreciate row ridiculous, and I, knowing human nature and—er—so well, can appreciate row ridiculous, and I, knowing human nature and—er—so well, can appreciate row ridiculous, and I, knowing human nature and—er—so well, can appreciate row ridiculous, and I, knowing human nature and—er—so well, can appreciate row ridiculous. The professor in the professor in

A few minutes later, she ran into Ward.

"I've been looking for you," he said. "The maid told me you'd come down. What's the matter? You look as though you were in a temper-not that it isn't becom-

She told him the story. When she had finished, Ward was

thoughtful.
"Well," he said, "whaetver may be said about Slacks, I believe that the old professor is open and above board. Come on—don't worry. We'll walk the temper out of your

system. They started off.
"Why did you avoid society in
Bucharest?" Fran asked suddenly. "I had orders to."

"Yes-please don't ask me any "Ward," Fran sighed, "will I

never know anything?' "I hope that, some day, we both shall know more," he answered

WOULD BOOST PRODUCTION OF POWER

Irrigation Bills Put Added Authority in District Boards

(Editor's Note: This is the tenth of a series of articles on distinctive or unusual measures pending in the state legislature.)

SACRAMENTO. (AP) - Wide powers would be given to the directors of irrigation districts in the development of hydro-electric power under the provisions of bills introduced by Senator Law, El

Law's measures S. B. 400, 401 and 402 amend the irrigation district act by increasing the powers of the directors of the district to

include hydro-electric production.

The irrigation districts would have the right to make use of the water under their jurisdiction for the development of electrical

The districts, however, would not be limited to the development of the water power under their jurisdiction but would have the right to construct distribution lines and sell the current both in and outside of the district.

Powers Listed Under the three bills the irrigation districts are empowered to construct plants, to fix rates, to levy assessments for power pur-

energy from outside sources. Permission to borrow money from the federal government and to enter into contracts with the government, states, municipalities, districts, public agencies or persons, firms or corporations for the lease and purchase of power rights also is granted the irrigation district.
Provision is made in the bills for public hearings on whether or not an irrigation district should go into power development.

Other Irrigation Bills

be liberally construed to effectuate the purposes and objects of the

S. B. 495, Crittenden, adds sections to the districts securities commission act simplifying methods of certification of bonds as ing house and that this figure inavailable for investments.

county water districts the powers of a mosquito abatement district. S. B. 397, Law, provides a form for certificates of sales of land forfeited for failure to pay irri-

gation district assessments.

ity of deeds conveying title to land taken for delinquent taxes, in ir-

Garibaldi, provides irrigation constructs must be approved by the lings in excess of 74,000 acres, of California districts securities com-

S. B. 140, Garrison, companion

S. B. 149, Schottky, and A. B. half that amount in grapeIruit, with less than 100 acres of limes and other miscellaneous varieties.

"It is apparent that we have in the levying of annual assessments by irrigation districts. Section would have expired Nov. 1, 1027

"It is apparent that we have is no need to be concerned over the quantity of water the MWD can supply.

Based on estimated demand, he said, the MWD will begin delivering water in 1940 at a rate of 400 second feet, in 1960 at 910 second now is \$1,789,160,685 as compared now is \$1,789,160,685 as compared with \$2439,836,920 in 1929, MWD.

gives Central valley authority the right to sell rights of way and easements held by it that are not production of the state of Florida; was one-sixth of the total orange production of the United States needed excepting the specific things set up in another section such as water rights and power plants and lines.

shall be filled by the board of su-pervisors of the county in which the greater part of the district S. B. 4, Phillips, provides board

S. B. 610, Law, provides that bonds of irrigation districts may be made payable wholly or in part from the proceeds of an existing the made payable wholly or in part from the proceeds of an existing demption of land taken for failure demption of land taken for

Shriners Plan Grand Canyon Event



Inviting Shriners of Southern California to hold their March cere-monial on the rim of the Grand Canyon came Princess Walks Alone of monial on the rim of the Grand Canyon came Princess Walks Alone of an applicant who at any time the voters for the construction of plants and power lines.

In the second bill additional power is given to the districts to acquire a supplemental supply of the construction of the original power is given to the districts to acquire a supplemental supply of the construction of the produce and the firm of the frank Canyon came Princess Walks Alone of an applicant who at any time within two years prior to his applicant of the voters for the construction and power lines.

Zaribah temple of Phoenix on March 20 initiating scores of candidates at midnight on the edge of the great abyss. Ten special trains will act or the perishable commodities act; permit reparation complaints to be based on any part of section

MORE ABOUT

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river would not be great.

Professor Adams had spent con-

siderable time with the MWD di-

ectors and studying Orange coun-

MORE ABOUT

(Continued From Page 1) \$3,395,980. Continued hot weather during part of our marketing sea- on the Santa Ana river, but if

"Orange county's navel production is not great compared to the other citrus. In the application is not great compared to the colorado river. Other measures introduced pertaining to irrigation districts follow:
S. B. 682, Mixter, amends the Central valley project act adding the declaration that "this act shall be liberally construed to effectuation for the control of the the above items and miscellaneous citrus fruits, was \$23,410,150.

Large Labor Payroll "It should be noted that the cit vailable for investments.

S. B. 434, Phillips, gives to the the county in labor payroll; also the cost of materials used and advertising and selling, which in a large way is paid to people outside the county.

"One major organization shows S. B. 398, Law, empowers irrigation districts to fix different charges for lands which they have

Extends Bond Issues
S. B. 399, Law, amends the irrigation act to allow districts acquiring property through failure to pay assessments to lease, give away and take options upon the land on terms to be approved by the board of directors.

S. B. 231, Crittenden, extends the life of bonds issued by irrigation and to pay allow a planted slightly over from all over the life of bonds issued by irrigation and to pay allow and the life of bonds issued by irrigation and the pay allow are major expenses in district; that Orange County Water of district cannot join the MWD district; that Orange County in the local district is by assessed valuation, and for other reasons; that the best procedure would be to organize and the resulting action is good for plenty of laughs.

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S. B. 231, Crittenden, extends the life of bonds issued by irrigation districts from 25 to 40 years and eliminates the requirement that at least four per cent of the control of and eliminates the requirement that at least four per cent of the principal must be paid agen was and that by 1888 the variety now Strictly spea principal must be paid each year following the first installment.

S. B. 139, Garrison, requires that any action questioning validity of deeds conveying title to land

Total Plant.

Total Plantings
"We are told that as late as ever, that if water is once delivered by the state of the state rigation districts, must be started within six months after the effective date of this amendatory act.

S. B. 177, Schottky, A. B. 700, S. B. 177, Schottky, A. B. 170, S. B. 170 which slightly over 66,000 are in

manent supply.

and in 1980 at 1440 second feet.

Tentative cost of water on a

wholesale price basis, and exclusive of distribution costs inside

pests at the border, the county agricultural commissioners assist-

ing and also guarding intra-state

eradication is impossible, to see

bearing and over 8000 non-bearing. Of this total 64,356 acres arε valencias, 7,687 acres lemons, bill to S. B. 139.
S. B. 149, Schottky, and A. B. half that amount in grapefruit,

1937.
S. B. 148, Schottky, and A. B. 701, Garibaldi, gives directors of irrigation districts power to compression or dispharce overdenning. irrigation districts power to compromise or discharge overdapping tax or assessment leins.

A. B. 756, Stream, gives irrigation districts the right to set up special assessment districts that include not more than 100 acres within the district boundaries. Limits cost of improvements for which special district is set up to \$5,000.

S. B. 685, Mixter and others, S. B. 685, Mixter and others, alent to one-half the total orange production of the United States.

Control of Pests "It has been necessary that many things be done to foster and perpetuate this industry. Early

S. B. 4, Phillips, provides board development in Southern Califorof trustees of Palo Verde Irrigania of this great industry. The S. B. 753, Seawell, provides for holding of an election to approve issuance of funding or refunding trustees. Reduces times for results of the chief of provider to the chief of issuance of funding or refunding trustees. Reduces times for rethe object of promoting the debonds.

from the proceeds of an existing or proposed contracts or sources of payment designed by the district directors.

S. B. 543, McCormack, authorizes an investigation of the water recources and water requirements of Salano county.

S. B. 193, Fletcher, provides for installments with the first becompanion of land in 10 annual installments w of Solano county.

S. B. 684, Mixter and others, authorizes, through amendment of the Central valley project act, the list attended to the county.

Installierts with the first become ing due Sept. 30, 1939. Also prolivelihood for many of our people trator. He succeeds Morris L. Cooke of Pennsylvania, who resigned to go abroad.

AMENDING OF **PERISHABLES ACT URGED**

WASHINGTON. (A)-Represenative Frank H. Buck of California has proposed to amend the 1930 perishable agricultural commodities act to provide greater protec-tion for growers and shippers in line with recommendations of the agricultural department.

A bill introduced by the Vaca-

ville Democrat would:

1. Require dealers selling in interstate commerce fresh fruits and vegetables frozen or packed in ice to secure the license required by the act. The department of justice has ruled they are exempted from the act.

Hits Substitution

2. Make it a violation of the act to substitute or otherwise change the contents of any car of fruits or vegetables after it has been officially inspected by a federal inspector. This would not prohibit restoring and discarding inferior produce at destination.

3. Permit commission mer-chants who, inadvertently or otherwise, have engaged in business without obtaining a license to settle their liability by payment of fees due for period covered by violation and an additional sum not to exceed \$25.

Other Proposals
Other changes proposed by Buck
would require the secretary of
agriculture to refuse a license to an applicant who at any time to be based on any part of section 2 of the present act; make clear that suits to enforce payment may be brought not only upon reparation awards but upon the judgment of the court in case there has been an appeal from the secretary's decision, and extend the time from one to three years in which such suits may be brought.

son permitted more favorable re- the county is to go out after water to alter or counterfeit inspection Buck would also make it illegal

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derable time with the MWD di-ctors and studying Orange coun-water problems before coming day at the State theater with the here, it was reported by Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg, who presided at the dinner session in

presided at the dinner session in the Green Cat cafe, attended by famous "curse of King Tut," and major water interest representa-tives of the county and by farm from their jobs of ditch digging in Suggests New District
The water authority learned that the MWD cannot sell water to any area unless it is part of the conditions of district in New York to shoveling in the Valley of Kings, graveyard of Egypt's Pharaohs, in the face of a similar curse. The boys find the curse.

yon, H. B. Warner, Irene Frank-lin, Bernadene Hayes, Ferdinand Gottschalk and Charles Judels A cartoon completes the bill.

member cities, has been set at \$15 ed in an area it is not likely that will be taken away. Surplus

Discussing costs, Professor Adams reviewed the assessment Quantity Ample
Professor Adams said the Colo-Professor Adams said the Colorado river water which will be delivered to the southern coastal plain will double the amount of plain will double the amount of water now available, and that there is no need to be concerned there is no need to be concerned it now has reached a peak or near-

second feet, in 1960 at 910 second now is \$1,789,160,685 as compared with \$2,439,836,920 in 1929. MWD directors, it was said, expect a two billion dollar assessed valuation in 1940 and a two and one-half bil-lion dollar valuation in 1945. The estimated budget for 1940 is \$11,-importations of nursery stock and 620,000, of which water sales are budwood from all parts of the expected to raise \$4,435,000. Esti-world introduced our major plant mated budget for 1945 is \$13,168, pests and diseases, and growers have sought and received the aid od to be raised by water sales.

of county, state and federal gov-ernments in protecting further Mississippi's importations and in making com-pulsory the control of the ones already here. The state department of agriculture checks these

NATCHEZ, Miss. (A)—The Mississippi river rolled its flood crest past Natchez toward the gulf at diminished speed today while an shipments. These same agencies cooperate to eradicate pests when first established, if found, and if estimated 10,000 refugees, driven Louisiana and Mississippi, sough

"Cooperative marketing has been given credit for much of the development in Coult On the 35-mile stretch of low levee between Point Breeze and Deer Point, in Louisiana's Concorhard week-end rains.

The back-waters took their first

Marooned Lighthouse Keeper Rescued



Keepers of the Eddystone lighthouse, off the Devon coast, were marooned by stormy weather and were forced to remain at their lonely post 21 days after they were to have been relieved. Meanwhile they with the seven convicted. Judge subsisted on hard-tack and tinned meat. One of the two men is shown as he lowered himself by a rope to the small lifeboat which finally succeeded in removing them. (Associated Press Photo)

Frost Misses This County 301 Days in Year, Report Given at Farm Conference

But one year a killing frost yesterday.

came on April 15. In another year

The amount of rainfall the coun-

of the address on weather conditions here given by J. B. Brown, the county needs is more water period of 1884 the maximum rains irrigation specialist of the Univer- and less frost. Brown said that here came in February and March.

So it was evidenced that what

and elimination of non-beneficial Another Charles use of water, it is apparent that there still will be an overdraft on the water basin under present

His figures showed that rainfall Orange county is normally free sity of California, during the aft-from frost danger 301 days out of ernoon session of the big agricul-the year.

December, January, February and March. Maximum monthly rain figures he quoted showed the January maximum 9.84 inches, February 12.13 inches, March 9.33 it came on Oct. 11. If both these cold spells had come in the same been out of danger of frost for but 180 days.

The amount of raintail the country inches, March 9.33 ty gets also is highly independable, inches, April 6.09 inches, May 2.63 inches, June .77 inches, July .06 inches, August .12 inches, Septembeen out of danger of frost for but 180 days.

These observations formed part of the address on weather condi-

He recalled that in the flood

11 GUILTY IN KANSAS CITY **VOTE FRAUD**

KANSAS CITY. (A)-Eleven out of the first 14 persons summoned to trial on charges of vote fraud conspiracy awaited sentence today as the federal government turned to the original list of 75 indicted for more trials.

The "score" to date is: Seven convicted; four pleading no defense; three on which a jury was unable to agree.

Six Democrats and one Republican have been convicted of conspiring to defraud more than 200 voters in two of Kansas City's 460 precincts by ballot box stuffing, allot tampering and intimidation last Nov. 3.

A jury yesterday convicted all five defendants before it. A previous jury convicted two men but were unable to agree on three other defendants who may be re-tried. The three Republi-cans and one Democrat who cans and one Democrat who pleaded no defense, placing them-

Merrill E. Otic could fix as maximum penalty at \$5000 fine or 10year sentence-or both.

Dickens Is Born

LONDON. (AP)-The birth of another Charles Dickens, great-great-grandson of the famous omes to this section mainly in writer, was announced today, four months after the death of the in-

The baby is the son of Mrs. Joy Dickens, widow of Lt. Charles Dickens, who died last Nov. 17.

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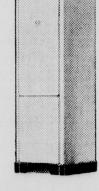
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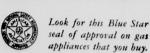
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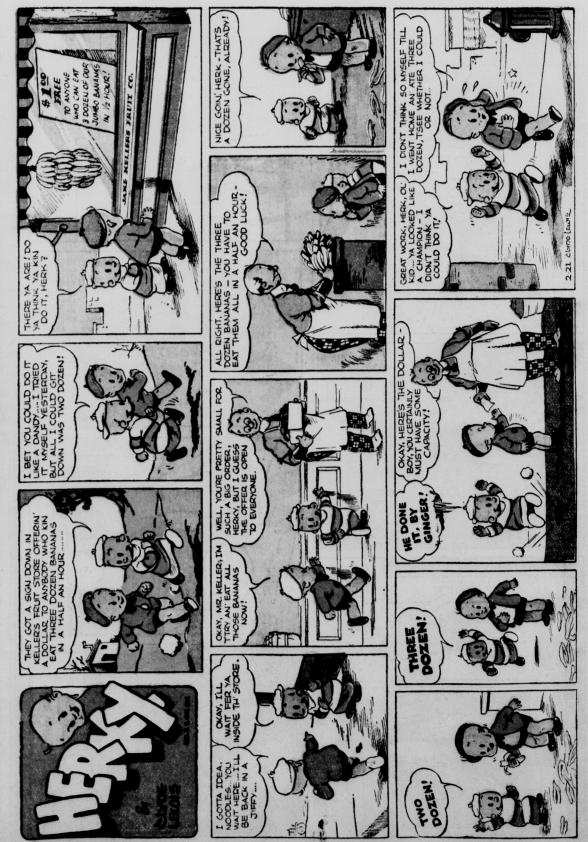
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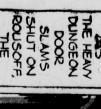


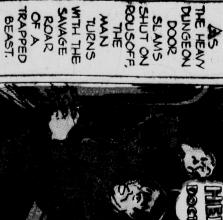






























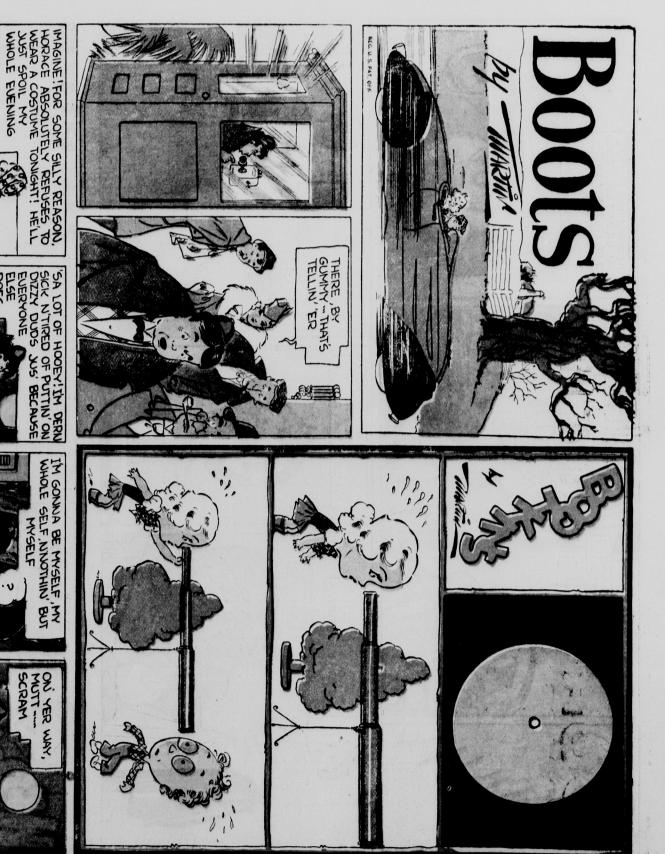
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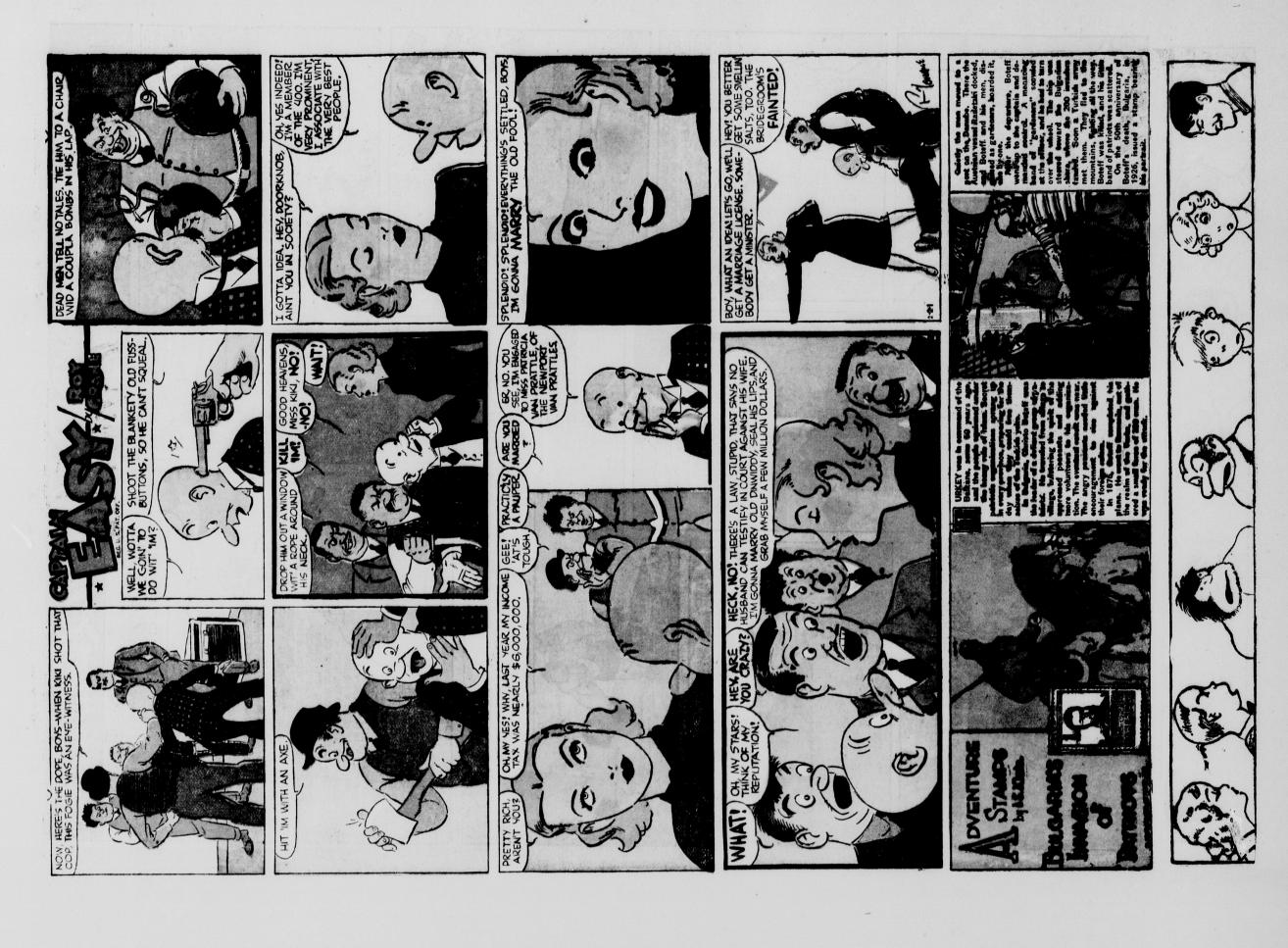


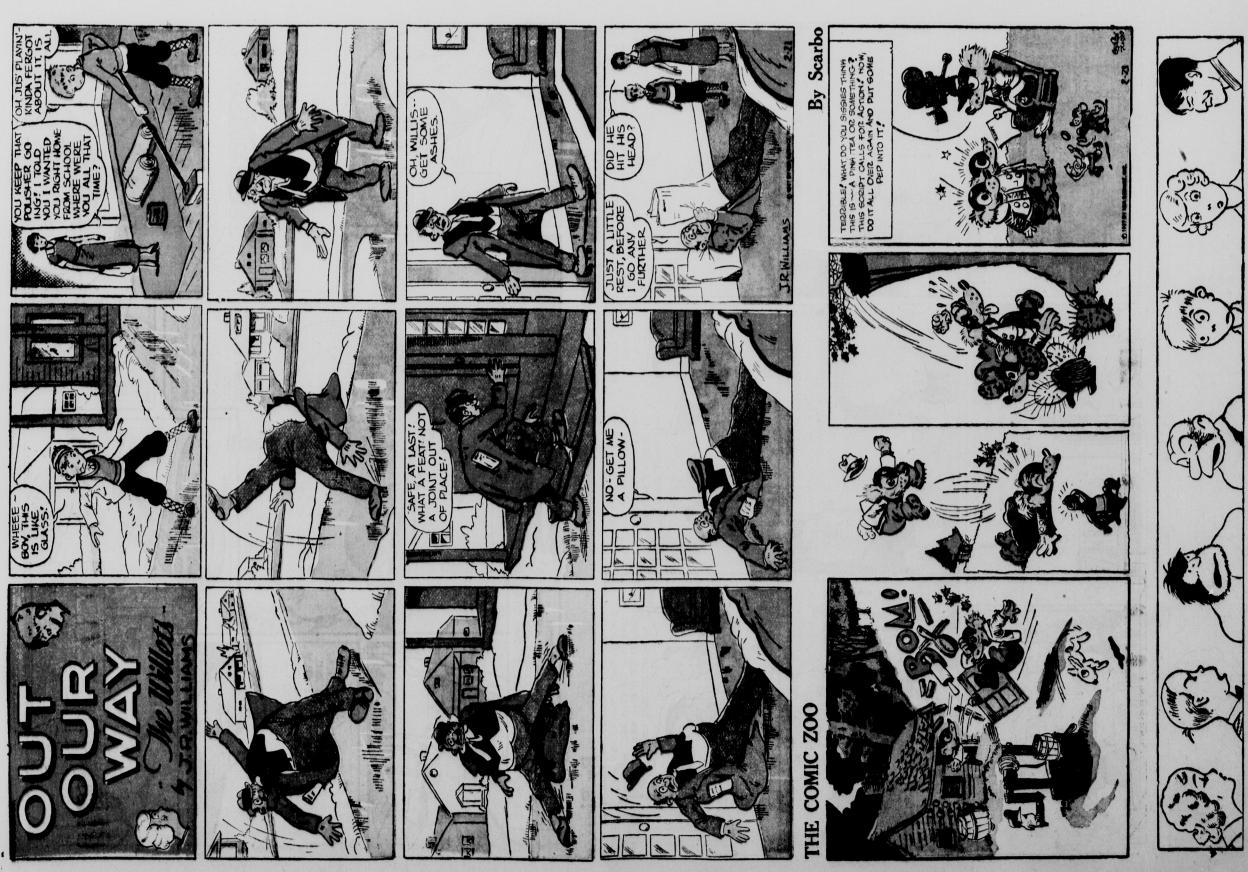


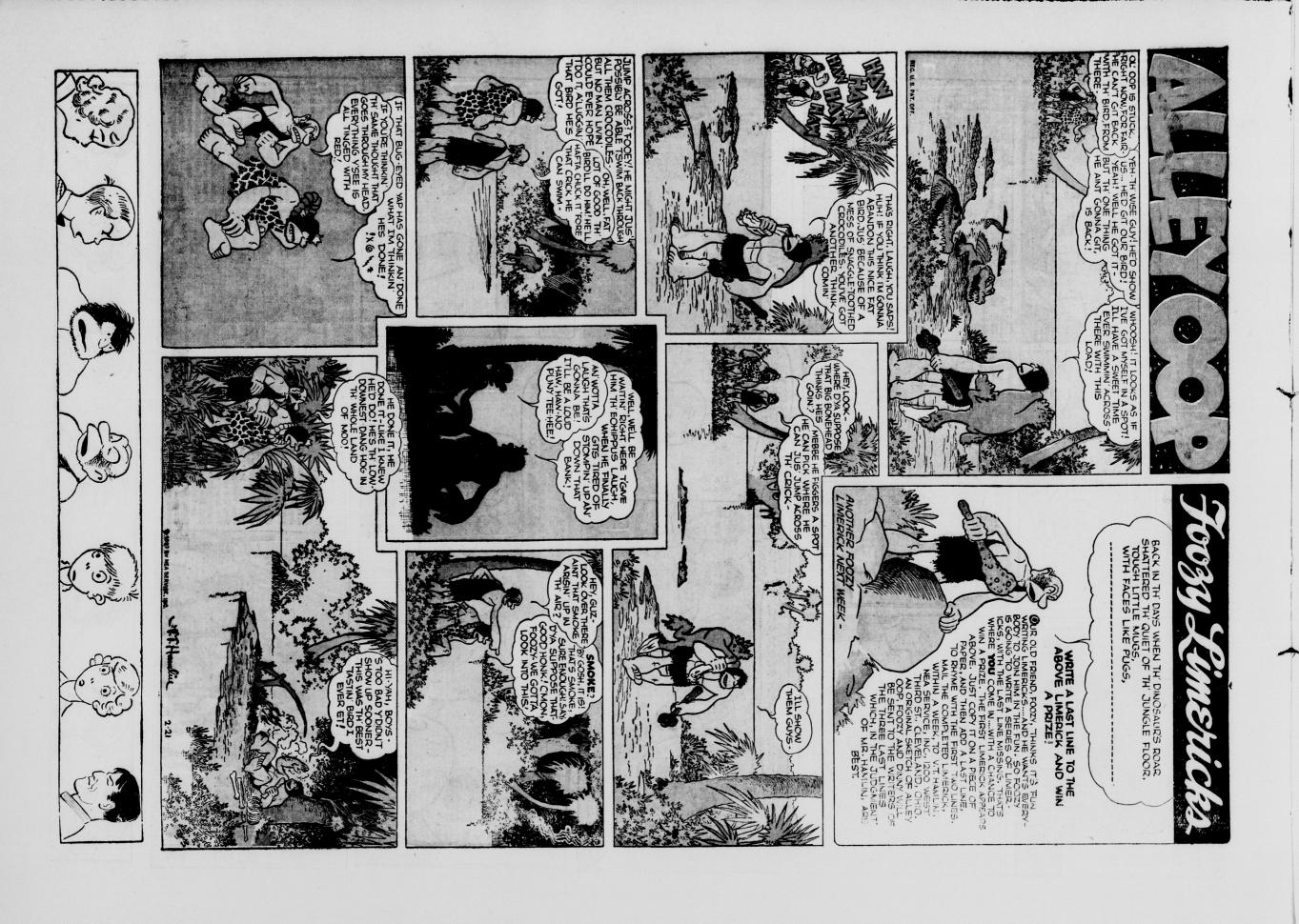


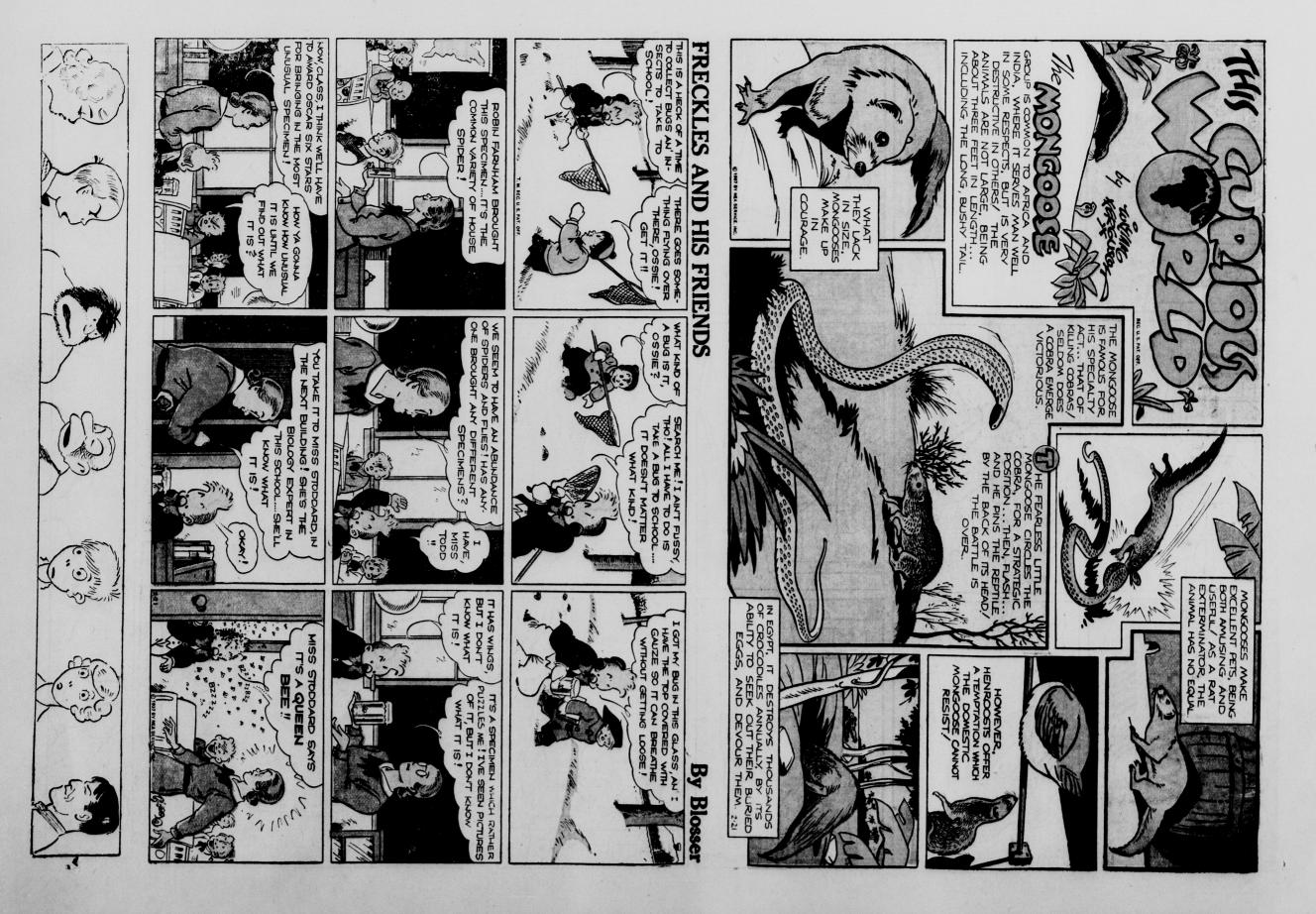
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FARM AND LABOR SPOKESMEN BACK PROGRAM TO END STRIKES

M'FADDEN'S PLAN GETS **APPROVAL**

Minimum Wage, Steady Work, Contractor Control Lauded

Grower and labor representatives of Orange county agreed to-day that there was a lot of common sense in A. J. McFadden's recent proposal to end trouble between farm workers and growers. Lucas Lucio, inspector and or-ganizer for the Mexican honorary commission in Orange county and farm worker representative, today outlined to The Journal his posi-

tion on the proposal. Stuart Strathman, grower representative,

gave his views. 'I am glad that Mr. McFadder brought the matter up," Lucio said. "Probably the best method of arriving at a solution of these problems is the method used by vegetable growers and vegetable workers in Orange county, which has been by the means of an arbitration agreement wherein Thomas Barker of the labor commissioner's office is chairman of the arbitra-tion board. This agreement has been satisfactory over a period of

two years. Labor Contractors

"Minimum wages for farm workers are a good thing, if the minimum wage does not become a maximum wage, as the tendency has been in the past. Vegetable workers here now get \$2.48 a day.
"It would be a good thing if
activities of labor contractors who
defraud laborers of their wages could be controlled through licens-

ing and bonding.

"Concerning Mr. McFadden's suggestion on housing and sanitation for agricultural workers, I wish to point out that housing and sanitary conditions generally have been bad in Orange county. There are a few camps which are clean and sanitary. We have had difficulty in remedying bad con-ditions when they were discovered.

COLLEGIANS TO

SEE STYLES

Santa Ana Junior college stu-

dents will have the spring season

morning at a fashion show at Wil-

tin, Paul Christ and Clyde Files.

Ramirez, vice president; Mary Elizabeth Heaney, secretary, and

Betty Lee, treasurer. H. O. Russell is class advisor.

GRAND CANYON, Ariz. (A)-

URGES SEWER FUND

15 in Snowbound

Crew Safe Now

Nominate

First

Relieve Welfare Load
"Bringing about a condition of continuous labor for agricultural workers is very important. If we can do it we will relieve the misery of the workers and their families and take a load from the county welfare department bigger than ushered in for them tomorrow could be done in any other way. As a rule, agricultural workers work but six months out of the lard auditorium. Two local stores

Live of the growers, said McFadden's ideas are sound, common Rankin's and Vandermast's.

established here three years ago music accompanying the display. and have been raised ever since Lyle Anderson, local business man,

number of working days per year.

I think it would be wise to give the work to those that work regularly, and not spread it around too Jaysee Sophs to much. Our labor troubles here, like the strikes, have been over union recognition and union control more than any other one Tomorrow

thing."
McFadden, prominent Santa Ana agriculturist, recently urged one more nomination petition former First Ladies. Herself a establishment of minimum wage had been taken out today for vice widow, Mrs. Mary Scott (Lord) rates for agricultural workers president of the sophomore class Dimmick, she went to the White throughout the state to discourage at Santa Ana Junior college. Bob House to act as hostess during the agricultural strikes. He is serving as chairman of the agricultural committee of the state chamber

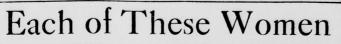
Denny to Display **Model Ships Here**

Reginald Denny, film star and model ships he has made and to retary. lecture on them, according to Prescott Lindsay of the WPA recreational project sponsored by the schools. Denn's appearance will be sponsored by this project.

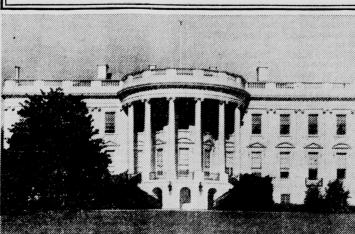
Denny will be at the Santa Ana High school from 3:15 to 4:15 p. m. to lecture and show off his planes. From 1:30 to 2:30 p. m. he will be at the Anaheim High

NYA Band to Play At Orange Show

The band has been engaged to give two concerts next Saturday at the National Orange show in



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ence Reconstructs a Better Hu-

Helen McArthur, and "Romans, 'Ruin and Redemption'," the Rev.

manity," Miss Jennie Tessr "Methods of Teaching,"

Says Americans

Don't Know How

To Drink Liquor

CHICAGO. (P)—John A. Moreno, chairman of the National Retail Liquor Package Stores As-

sociation, Inc., said in an interview that Americans don't know how to drink intoxicating liquors. "American women," he continued, "can hold their liquor better than the stronger sex. Most men usually make gluttons of themselves. They take whatever alcoholic beverage comes to hand

alcoholic beverage comes to hand at any hour of the day or night

and swig it down."

Moderation in drinking was the theme of the convention, which

WASHINGTON. — A hero's grave in Arlington National ceme-

ment yesterday as "an unwar-ranted invasion of parental rights

and a menace to the real welfare of millions of children throughout

opened yesterday.

Six Presidential Widows—Upper left, Mrs. Benjamin Harrison; lower left, Mrs. William Howard Taft; left center, Mrs. Grover Cleveland Preston; right center, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson; lower right, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, and, upper right, Mrs. Calvin Coolidge. Center, the White House in Washington, official residence of the President

Six Presidential Widows Still Living; Their Dean Is Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, 78 give the assembly address at the

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Student models will display sponsored by the Associated Women Students.

The show will be complete, with music accompanying the display.

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"I would favor giving laborers In agricultural fields a maximum Erdhaus, Jack Wallace, Paul Mar- are, of course, Mr. and Mrs. Hertin, Paul Christ, and Christ, Allen There are also a former President and his wife living. They bert Hoover.

Average Age 70

Three of the widows have passed their seventy-fifth birthday. The average age is 70. Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Wilson each receive a pension similar to Mrs. re's, and all have the privilege of franking their mail.

Mrs. Harrison is the dean of the Browning was named in the peti- illness of her aunt, the first Mrs. Harrison. She married the widow-With nominations from petitions ed former President later. Born in to be made tomorrow noon, six 1858, she is now 78. She lives in candidates are in the field for New York City.

president, vice president, and secpresident, vice president, and secpretary. No petition has as yet
been taken out or treasurer.

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Mrs. Roosevelt 75

WOTE SPECIAL FUND
TO CATCH SLAYERS
HACKENSACK, N. J.—A special appropriation of \$25,000 to be semester's officers were young professor of history, Wood-

Vernon Koepsel, president; John row Wilson.

jr., Kermit, Ethel, Archie and the late Quentin. She was 75 years old last August. Her home is at Sagamore Hill, Oyster Bay, N. Y., near the grave of her famous husband.

GRAND CANYON, Ariz. (P)— Mrs. Helen Herron Taft, whose Fifteen members of a construction husband succeeded Theodore crew marooned on the north rim Rocsevelt as President, is the of the Grand Canyon since Christ- same age as Mrs. Roosevelt—75. of the Grand Canyon since Christ-mas reached the Phantom ranch She is tireless and energetic and Orange county's 40-piece NYA Boys' band will be the means of obtaining some publicity for the county next Saturday.

mas reached the Phantom ranen at the bottom of the mile-deep gorge yesterday, having taken to the snow-choked trails when rescue efforts by highway failed.

She is tireless and energetic and moves between her home in Washington and Cincinnati, where she visits her children and grandchildren.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, the former Mrs. Edith (Bolling) Galt, was WASHINGTON. (A)-Secretary the late President Wilson's second San Bernardino, it was announced today by T. Dunstan Collins, director of the band.

WASHINGTON. (d) Secretary wife. At 65 years of age she lives tion of \$115,000 to enable United in seclusion in her home on S States participation with Mexico street, Washington, which was rector of the band.

Collins said the band will play in an international sewer project in the afternoon and evening on the border between Lower tirement from the Presidency. She slab FALLS ON MAN

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California and San Diego county of Wilsonian Democrats.

Dr. Carl S. Knopf, dean of the school of religion at the University of Southern California, will

less they operate under the state law. However, Orange county has had as little labor contracting trouble as any county in the state.

Union Recognition

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They are: Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, Mrs. Grover Cleveland Preston, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Mrs. William Howard Taft, Mrs. William Howard Taft, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, and Mrs. Coolidge in 1905, while he was clerk of courts in State senator and governor of Massachusetts and vice president of the United States, to the President of the United States, the United States of the Uni Odgers; "Neither Purse Nor Sword," a book review by Mrs. Muriel White; "Companionship in Preparation for Marriage," the Rev. George A. Warmer,

inaugural exercises in Washington of President Franklin D. Rocsevelt. Because of advanced age, or possibly because of politi-cal differences, only two accepted the invitation. They were Mrs. Taft and Mrs. Wilson, who live in Washington anyway.

Half-Minute News Items

STUDENTS STRIKE AFTER EXPULSION RUTLAND, Vt.—Approximately 150 of the 225 students at Green

protest against the dismissal of of turbance in one of the dormi-

Mrs. Roosevelt 75

Mrs. Edith Kermit Carow Roosevelt was the second wife of the late T. R. She is the stepmother of Alice Roosevelt Longworth and the mother of Theodore, jr., Kermit, Ethel, Archie and the late Quentin. She was 75 years old ing responsible for the crime.

WOULD KEEP ALIEN-BORN JUDGES OFF COURT

tery awaits Charles Sonntag, 64-year-old South Carolinianan. Sonn-WASHINGTON. — Representative Edith Nourse Rogers (R., Mass.)has asked congress to restrict future appointments to the supreme court to persons born in the United States. the United States. ease. He died Friday at his home in Calhoun county, S. C.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF OF
N. Y. TIMES IS DEAD
NEW YORK.—Rollo Ogden, editor-in-chief of the New York
Times, died late yesterday in his apartment at the Hotel Algonapartment at the Hotel Algonapartment at the Hotel Algonapartment was 81 years old.

BISHOP RAPS CHILD
LABOR AMENDMENT
ALBANY, N. Y.—Bishop Edminder of Albany assailed the proposed federal child labor amendment vesterday as "an unwar-

concrete fell on William H. Schu- the entire nation."

STUDY FARM **PROBLEMS** Committees Appointed By Local Leader;

FOUR GROUPS

Confer Today Four committees appointed by Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg put their noses to the grindstone today to work out a solution for

present and future problems of

agriculture in Orange county. Members of the committees, named to take over active work on the new program, were closeted this morning with state and national authorities on economics, agriculture and water. This afternoon they were to make reports to the general agricultural economic conference, which closes a two-day session today.

Agricultural Outlook

Agricultural Outlook

John W. Crill was named chairman of the committee on agricultural outlook, credit and marketing. Other members of the group are Jack Zinn, D. S. Halliday, Ernest Wakeham, A. J. McFadden, W. D. Miller, Frank Was, J. J. Dwyer, LeRoy Lyon, J. A. Porter, Harold Brewer, Dr. C. G. Huston and Frank Latham.

Chairman of the committee on farm management, organization

assisted by B. L. Halderman, How-ard Gardner, Brad Hellis, Robert Wardlow, D. W. Tubbs, H. A. Pierce, A. H. Allen, Ed Hall, Charles Fallert, R. W. Hull, Holmes Bishop and R. J. Baker. E. Campbell, Hugh Thompson, J. Water Committee

chairman of the committee on tween farm income and good land can sources to have suffered ansoils and adaptability. He will be assisted by H. J. Heinrichs, Will-tam Segerstrom, Lester Barry, E. that was reported today by Valle can sources to have suffered ansoils and sources to have suffered ansoils and segerstrom, Lester Barry, E. riculture.

Fair Editor

Virginia Ray, 18, a recent high school graduate, is editor of the Knight's Landing River News. A weekly paper of Yolo county. She does some of her own typesetting.

guests to their in tary ball this even believe a ballroom.

Drill team in uniformed drum

Slayer Offers Self for Tests To Help Children

M'ALESTER, Okla. (A)-Julius Bohannon, triple slayer, and leader of a 23-man break from McAlester penitentiary last May 13, offered farm management, organization last night to become a "human and labor is Carl Newman, who is guinea pig," for medical science. "I want to help my two children get an education," said the square-jawed prisoner, now under two life sentences.

A. Smiley and S. W. Stanley.

These committees are consider-On the water supply and irrigation committee, R. J. McFadden was named chairman, with other members as follows: Dian Gardner, J. A. Murdy, John Osterman, C. A. Palmer, Willard Smith, A. W. Rutan, M. N. Thompson, J. E. Lewis, Col. S. H. Finley, W. C. Mauerhan, R. D. Flaherty and Stanley Chapman.
S. W. McColloch was appointed chairman of the committee on the support of the committee on the committee on the support of the committee on the committee on the support of the committee on the constitution of the committee on the committee and S. W. Stanley.

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D.A.V. DANCE TO BE HELD

Elsie Janis Will Be Guest at Annual Event Here

TONIGHT

With Elsie Janis, Hollywood elebrity, as the guest of honor, and notables of naval circles sharing in the honors of the evening, members of Jack Fisher chapter, Disabled American Veterans of the World War and a cooperating committee of citizens of Orange county are ready guests to their ninth annual military ball this evening in the Va-

Drill team maneuvers by the uniformed drum and bugle corps of the Anaheim and Santa Ana American Legion posts will add brilliance to the affair, launch-ing the brilliant event with a halfhour program at the ballroom from 9 to 9:30 o'clock.

The ball will officially open with the grand march, which is scheduled to start promptly at 9:30 o'clock.

All proceeds of this gala affair All proceeds of this gala arrangements which each year takes prominence on the late winter social calendar of the county, go to the welfare and rehabilitation funds of the D. A. V. chapter activities of which cover the entire county.

Prominent leaders of the county.

Prominent leaders of the county compose the list of patrons and patronesses for the dance, and each town has named a committee to assist Harry Pickard in arrangements for the ball.

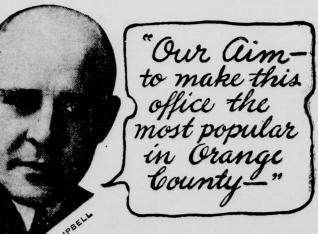
Pope Again Has A Bad Night

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Husbands of Ebell Members Hear Mrs. Jack Vallely Review Current Trends

Section Is Hostess

Social Hour Follows Evening Meeting of Club

we forgotten how to Are we no longer gay? With these queries, Mrs. Jack Vallely closed last night's review of current events and new books for Santa Ana Ebell, in which she included two books that claim the world has forgotten how to laugh.

These two books were "Enjoy-ment of Laughter," by Max Eastman, and "In Pursuit of Laughter," by Agnes Repplier. People have not really laughed since the middle ages, they agree, and both also believe Artemus Ward the greatest American humorist. As in most of her talks, Mrs.

Vallely started with a general survey of the European situation, quoting Walter Durante in his beliefs that the present troubles are not leading to war, but rather acting as safety valves against it. However, Mrs. Vallely pointed

out, European countries can be divided into "haves" and "have nots," and conflict will come in the future unless the "haves" share with the others.

Japanese Problem Taking up the Japanese expansion program, she brought in a review of what she considers the most important of the new books, "Can China Survive," by Abend and Billingham. In China, she pointed out, the army is the lowest of the professions, drawing thus only the scum of the race, and it is to the family rather than to the country that patriotism is shown. These attitudes, pitted against the military strength of Russia and Japan, do not give much encouragement for the coun-

As to the conditions in this to the big business men to solve the problems or, if they cannot, to bors

Three Biographies In the field of biographies, she

took up three books, "Marie Tem-pest," by Hector Bolitho, which she described as a delightful biography of an actress; "No Peace With Napoleon," by de Coulaincourt and "St. Helena," by Octave little two-year-old, was the one

Reviewing briefly Noel Coward's new compilation of his own one-act plays, "Tonight at 8:30," charming little cousin, Marcia Lee she set down the author as the balk received. most clever dramatist in Ameri- half years old.

Somerset," by Alice Waugh, dealing with a brilliant feminine character; "The Girl Who Wanted Experience," by Lee Shippey, and "Sea of Grass," by Conrad Richter, which she considers a little

Husbands Honored

the club secretary, who presided ured possessions. With her, were in formal dresses, Nursery rhyme with her, were in formal dresses, the former in dubonnet lace with right now, and she is also develop-

blue formal, introduced a patrio-tic note into the George Washington's birthday meeting when Peter, on the other hand, doesn't say much, but the look in his big account of the writing of "The Star Spangled Banner," and to lead the audience in the singing of the national anthem.

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coming meetings, the next, gram by Maurice Hindus on April 13.

vited to join members of the modly and the guests of the club.

Mrs. Vallely was in a smart the various hostess duties

of bright red roses. Patriotic Motif

ed by tall red tapers in silver can- refreshments.

Nau, Mrs. A. J. Cruickshank, Mrs. Stanley Reinhaus.

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curls and very brown eyes.

Ruth, just 15 months.



And since they so like to play spends summers, and his together in their homes and in toys are mechanical ones. their neighborhoods, we are going to introduce them in bunches and

when we called up to ask about him we also heard about his very charming little cousin, Marcia Lee Norton, who is now two and onewho started off this new idea, for Kisners.

Both of these little people are decided blonds, but there the sim-Four novels were also included in her review, "The Street of the ilarity disappears—for Peter is just as quiet as Marcia Lee is story of emigres in Paris; "Jill eligible to be a little shy his older." clined to be a little shy his older cousin has decided poise and de-lights in the art of conversation. her dad and mother, like listening to the radio, looking at magazines,

Marcia Lee modeled pretty little resses and coats down at Laguna

Both she and little brother are

a little jacket and Mrs. Ball in bright blue.

Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh, also in a blue formal, introduced a patrio-

may surprise everyone.

He is the son of the Arold Nor-

meetings, the next, on tons, grandson of Mrs. Bertha birthday is on May 6. 8, to have Mrs. Vallely Bower, nephew of Dr. Stanley Nor- The two little boys h again as speaker; a travel pro-eram on March 22 and a pro-don, and grandnephew of Mrs.

Mrs. John Ball as leader of the cock room for the social hour of arrangements for the social which had been arranged by the hour, assisted by all the members hostess group, to honor Mrs. Valleing committees. Chairmen for black lace formal with a corsage Mrs. John Ball, in charge of serv-The patriotic motif, appropriate E. T. McFadden, chairman of decto the day, was observed in decorations; Mrs. Howard Rapp, orations in the dining room, where two tables were centered with red, freshments. Mrs. M. B. Welling-

On the reception committee with Presiding at the pretty tea and Mrs. Rapp were Mrs. Harold Seg-coffee service were four past pres-idents of the club, Mrs. Sam W. Mrs. Horace Stevens and Mrs.

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As to the conditions in this country, the United States needs big leaders, she averred, and it is not be the high beigness ment to said any these little boys and girls of our Baby Book—sisters and broth-little being beigness ment to said any the big beginning the high beginning the said and the said and

ers, cousins, and next-door neigh-bors. he likes the beach and the house down at Balboa where his family

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dresses and coats down at Laguna Ebell's fashion show last Saturday at the Hotel Laguna, and won the hearts of all with her daintiness, her sparkling blue eyes, and her

Husbands Honored
Inviting their husbands and many other guests last night, the club made this meeting one of the few evening programs of the year, into a delightful social affair.

Mrs. F. C. Rowland, president of the club, greeted the members and friends from the stage, which her tiny iron and ironing board, and friends from the stage, which her tiny iron and ironing board, and friends from the stage, which her tiny iron and ironing board, the fairtheast many other guests last night, the pretty golden hair.

This was a new experience for Miss Norton, but not the least upcalled the spends much of his spare time (when not sleeping or eating) in his baby swing, and jabbers along in a language which he understands completely although it holds little meaning for the club, greeted the members and friends from the stage, which her tiny iron and ironing board. of the club, greeted the members and friends from the stage, which her tiny iron and ironing board, others. He can pull himself up just big enough for her dolls' now, too, but he hasn't yet tried was bright with spring flowers. just big enough for her dolls' Both she and Mrs. Dexter Ball, clothes, are among her most treaswalking or talking.

Peter, on the other hand, doesn't

After the meeting, all were in-Robert G. Tuthill.

ing, with Mrs. Byron Curry and Mrs. W. B. Hellis assisting; Mrs. white and blue flowers and light- ton assisted Mrs. Tucker with the

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ing learned to walk quite recently,

out her favorite pillow.

Committees Named

and a fashion show.

The motif is shrouded in secrecy, but Mrs. George Walker, chairman, year. They will be placed in circular fashion, so that models will be within touching distance of each table. each table sometime during their parade

Mrs. Walker also announced her list of committee heads and those who are working with them on elaborate arrangements.

Mrs. Alvin Stauffer, chairman of models, has invited Mrs. Ray Tarr, Mrs. John Scripps, Mrs. Harold Dale, Mrs. Robert Guild, For you—new flattery! Send for our new Marian Martin Pattern Hill, Mrs. Q. L. Hardy, Mrs. Helping Miss Helen Glancey

with prizes are Miss Marjorie Ann

The ticket committee, now taking table reservations, is headed by Mrs. James Workman, with Mrs. Bruce Anderson, Miss Ruth Bradley, Mrs. Claude Brakebill, Mrs. Perry Davis, Mrs. Norel Evans, Mrs. Paul Hales, Mrs. Chester Horton, Mrs. Lyle Kelley, Mrs. Joe Knox. Mrs. Oliver Lindemeyer, Mrs. Don Park, Mrs. Her-bert Stroschein, and Miss Betty Jane Moore assisting her.

Miss Mary Tuthill and Miss

Betty Smedley are arranging for a program, and Mrs. Robert Smith is assembling her committee to sell candy during the party. Tables are in charge of Mrs. spends summers, and his favorite Raymond Smith, assisted by Mrs. LeRoy Burns, Mrs. Quentin Mat-

and sister, the former just nine months old and the latter six Miss Rowena Newcomb, Miss Natyears. They are Levonne and Carl alie Neff, Miss Eleanor Crook-Kisner, children of the Virgil O. shank and Mrs. Robert Hamilton. Tallies will be selected and made

pecially swinging. Levonne goes to the first grade at Lowell school, but whenever school is out she is most apt to be found out-of-doors, Norton and Mrs. E. Lee Smith. Under Mrs. Arthur Wade, on

the refreshment committee, are well and likes to do things with Miss Helen Weisseman, Miss Loher dad and mother, like listening lita Mead, Mrs. E. F. Dean, Miss Muriel Matzen, Miss Mildred Spicer, Mrs. Russell Sullivan, Mrs. Mr. Grout and Mrs. West, low. Both she and little brother are dark, Levonne with long brown Lamb, Mrs. R. Pierson and Miss Alberta Greene Carl has the same dark hair and

Alberta Greene.

Music will be secured by Mrs.
Thoburn White, assisted by Mrs.
Raymond Terry, and Mrs. George

Guest night for members of the ocal auxiliary of the International is May 10 and Typographical Union was a pleasant affair at the home of Mrs. W. A. Lawrence, 1022 Halladay street. Another delightful little family Another deligntum little ratio of group are the three children of the Josh L. Wilsons of South Van J. W. Parkinson.

Ness—Josh jr., aged eight; Donnie, three and one-half, and Helen Monopoly and bridge were the evening's diversions, with a candy Jack and Donnie, at present, are and cookie sale conducted by the

eyes full of zest for living. His hirthday is on May 6.

ed the affair, and it was announced that a business meeting The two little boys have a faithful playmate in their black cocker at the home of Mrs. J. W. Jones,

spaniel, Judy, who plays with 1135 South Parton street. them whenever they are in playful Guests present were M Guests present were Mrs. E. F. moods, and who is quite excited over their exploits in skating—for T. Perkins, Mrs. J. C. Coombs, Josh is quite an accomplished kater and little brother, Donnie, pion, Mrs. E. D. Greene, and Miss has learned to stand up on them though he has not tried putting Members

Members present were the Mesone foot ahead of the other yet.

Both think their baby sister,
Helen Ruth, is pretty nice. Unlike
her brothers, this little girl has
local hair so, well as dark as the sister of the s dark hair as well as dark eyes. D. Lawrence, C. E. Fisher, and the "Daddy" is her favorite word, and she repeats it until its owner pays attention to her, then jabbers away to him in her own language.

She toddles all around now, hav- tainly did enjoy it.

ing learned to walk quite recently, and this exercise makes her ready for bed early in the evening, though she won't go to sleep with-Bruce toys, since it came to him on Christmas, is a toy cash register Two more little brothers who that really works, just like the have come into our yard today big ones. are Gerald (Gerry) Duane Kilby A very

A very recent addition to his and his big brother, Donald (Don-nie), who live at 300 South Par-is growing up to be a great pal on street.

Donald is five, has dark hair Last summer, Bruce spent some

and very blue eyes and a winning smile, and goes to kindergarten at Lowell school.

Lowell school. Much excitement came into his proving such a good traveler home recently when his mother he will probably be taken again came home with the baby brother, on vacation trips. Some more twins to make their

born the first day of February, and he worries considerably over the new problem, urging his mother the other day, when the baby was crying because he was hungry, to "give him a fried egg, or "give him a fried egg, or "give him a fried egg," or "give him a fried e ounces more, are as yet unnamed Among members of the younger set who have been entertaining recently is Bruce Beckley, three-year-old son of the Gordon Beckeys of East Cubbon street, who eral hospital.

was a grand little host on his birthday anniversary just | The Confederate army was short on rations during much of its Civil This was the first birthday party war campaign.

Birthday Honored

Junior Ebell's Easter parade of Ninety-three were too many spring fashions looms daily more candles to put on one birthday cake, so the number was reduced to three to symbolize past, present March 20 grows nearer. Already it is time for table reservations which marked the pretty cake which marked the ninety-third to be made for the annual fete birthday anniversary Sunday of that features both a bridge post.

Mrs. Lucilla Dittus, mother of that features both a bridge party Mrs. Alma Hampton of 110 French street.

Mrs. Dittus, who has been a Southern Californian for 30 years, is a comparative newcomer in

family living in this vicinity and presided as hostess at a lovely birthday dinner in honor of Mrs. Dittus.

Those finding places at the table, set in the patriotic colors, were a grandson and his family from Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Schmitt and daughter, Marorie, and son, Stephen, ir., and Mrs. A. Miller, accompanying them; Mrs. Alice Harris and Miss Helen Klein, both of whom make their home with Mrs. Hampton; Mrs. Dittus, Mrs. Hampton, and the latter's son, Fred Hamp-In the afternoon, A. L. Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. N. Norton, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Norton of Pomona, and Mrs. Hazel Stewart and Audry Waggner of Santa Ana with birthday congratulacalled tions for the guest of honor. Gifts, flowers and birthday cards arrived throughout the

week-end from the many friends and relatives of the birthday celebrant, who came to California from Topeka, Kan.

Kan. Seven children were born to Mrs. Dittus, who has been a widow for 40 years, and she has 17 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren living in various parts of the West and Middlewest.

Still active and interested in blocking quilts and reading, is a member of the First Methodist church in this city, and numbers many among her friends here just in the few months of her

WILSONS HOSTS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Wilson entertained their neighborhood club Saturday at their home on Panorama Heights, decorating with flowers and flags in a patri-

Rook games resulted in award-Grout and Walter West, high, and

Those enjoying the evening were Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Cook, and Mr. and Mrs. West, Tustin; Mr. Mrs. Herman E. Coate, and Mrs. Grout, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meier, Orange; Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Jerry Youngs of Anaheim, and the

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Week Days from 2 p. m

3:30-7:00

10:40

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MARY STODDARD

Young Woman Can Find No Happiness Now She Has Divorced Husband By MARY STODDARD

"Mrs. Twenty Six" has left her husband after five years of quarreling. She thought she would be happy in picking up the threads of her independent existence before she wed. She's not at all certain now that she made the right decision, which goes to show that it is wise to "look before you leap" in divorce as well as in matrimony. She wonders oif she will be able to forget her husband in time. Now all she

COLONIAL PARTY seems able to forget is the quarrels that resulted in divorce, and ENJOYED BY ness and kindness—that old trick O. E. S. CHAPTER Mother Nature's that always Laced stays, billowing skirts, puffed sleeves for the ladies—and

knee breeches, long tailed coats and colorful vests for the gentlemen. Such was the picture of Colonial life presented at last night's meeting of Santa Ana chapter, Order of Eastern Star, I have, and although I know of no the Santa Ana guests enjoying the for in honor of George Washington, its officers had planned a real Colonial party.

The Virginia reel and the oldfashioned square dances occupied the evening hours, with much merriment resulting from the un-usual steps and rhythm. Prizes for the prettiest costumes were won by Catherine Rousseau and won by Catherine Rousseau and Forrest White, and refreshments were served at a table appropriif I could only live my life to do as ately decorated in red, white, and would like with once again.

At the earlier business session which was presided over by Betty Gowdy and Courtney Chandler, wanted. We went out a great deal and had many friends. Now that I have been away from him and look into the future. worthy matron and worthy patron. escort honors were given to a future without him, I am not sure I have done the right thing. Edwards, deputy grand matron of the 57th district, and visiting It seems as though I just can't remember the quarrels we had or matrons and patrons were Minnie Tanqueray and Lawrence Mennes of Fullerton; Clara Wilson and Dean Hasson of Anaheim; Alice had together, the times he was Keele and Donald Waters of Garden Grove; Catherine Ludley and Only one of Mrs. Dittus' two living children, Mrs. Hampton, was able to be present, her son, C. F. Dittus, living in Burdett, Laguna Beach; Rae Bunch of Orange, and Esther Gale of Brea.

Mrs. Edwards made a little talk and it was announced that the next meeting of the chapter on March eighth would be its annual birthday party, and that past matrons and patrons would occupy the chairs that night.

EBELL GROUP HEARS ABOUT FINGERPRINTING

"Importance of Fingerprinting as a Means of Identification" was explained to members of Ebell club's sixth household economic section at its meeting in the clubever love any man for any length house, R. R. Lutes of the sheriff's office giving a most interesting account of the history and advantages of this method. At the close of his talk, the

secretary of the section was instructed to write to the sheriff and thank him for furnishing the discover also that it takes two to thank him for furnishing the speaker and express appreciation for the talk. Mrs. H. T. Trueblood, assisted by Mrs. W. D. Ranney and Mrs. J. E. Gowen, were in charge of the program, which followed a luncheon of patriotic appointments at which Mrs. C. W. Druitt, Mrs. T. W. Wrs. T. W. Wrs. T. W. Wrs. T. W. Wrs. T. W. W. Druitt, Mrs. T. W. Wrs. T. W. W. D. Ranney and formula that it takes two to make a quarrel. Maybe your two months marital wacation was just the medicine was just the wacation was just the medicine was just the medicine was just the wacation was just the wacation was just the medicine was just the wacation was just the wacation was just the make a quarrel. Maybe your two months marital wacation was just the wacation Mrs. T. L. Warren, and Mrs. L. C Fairbands presided as hostesses.

Mrs. F. C. Rowland, Ebell presi-Meier, Orange; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hutton and Mr. and Mrs. who led salute to the flag, was one of the guests of the section that day, others including Mrs. Laura Wharton of Salem, Ore., and Mrs. F. W. Tamblyn of Kansas City, Mo. Mrs. F. W. St. Elizabeth's guild of the Episcopal Church of the Messiah is to meet tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in meet tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the parish hall, and Mrs. William Wollaston, the president, requests ship Mrs. E. M. Mills who has all to attend, bringing with them been residing in Van Nuys for a materials for rag rugs and quilt short time and who has come back to Santa Ana to live

FREE

PARKING

2:00-5:35

9:10

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY MHEELER & WOOLSEY

Along (ame love)

STAR of RADIO in a STORY of the SUNNY SOUTH

EVENINGS—General

Attend Tea At Actor's Home

tea last Sunday afternoon at the home of Edward Everett Horton, La Lentino, in the mountains near Ventura boulevard just 12 miles outside of Los Angeles.

In this lovely setting, furnished with English antiques, Mr. Horeases sorrows by coloring our ton's mother and sister, Mrs. memory with happiness.

What do our readers think of hostess duties.

her situation?

Dear Miss Stoddard: I have a problem which I think can only be answered by someone who has Whiting, Mrs. Edith Thatcher, and such person whom I feel that I music of Prof. David Morgan, can go to at this particular time, president of Oberlin Conservatory of Music, and a long distance call in help me.

About two months ago I left my

from President E. H. Wilkins of
Oberlin college, who was talking husband. We had been married almost five years. During that time was broadcast by amplifiers to we quarreled constantly. It seemed those in the reception rooms. that we couldn't agree on a single Tea and dainty refreshments

thing. We talked several times of separating and at that time I thought that I would be so happy

PILOTEERS AND My husband was a good pro-vider and I had everything I FRIENDS HAVE INFORMAL DANCE

Piloteers of the junior college entertained at a delightfully in-formal dance Friday night at the home of Miss Marijane Belcher, 418 West Second street, the evethe many disagreements. I can ning concluding with a buffet sup-only remember the good times we per for the members of the girls'

service group and their guests.

Those participating in the good gentle and kind to me and said Those participating in the good sweet things. I still do not feel time were the Misses Roberta as though I really love him.

I would like to hear from some young women who have separated from, or divorced their husbands, who can tell me if they went through this period of reminischer; Messrs. Bob Swanson, Gorcence.

I thought I would be able to go out with others and forget all about him, but when anyone else asks me I just want to scream asks me I just want to scream.

Will I get over all this eventually, or do I love him still? That's a funny question to ask anyone else to answer, but I just can't seem to figure it out for myself.

MRS. TWENTY-SIX.

Daughenbaugh, Boyd With, John Robert Forcey; Mrs. Wayne Bartholomew, the club's advisor, and Mr. Bartholomew, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Belcher, whose home formed the setting for the party.

Of course, two months is only

BILL

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CRIMINAL

General Ladies' Aid of the First Presbyterian church will elect new comparatively a grain of sand to a lifetime at your age. My pri-vate hunch is that you still love your husband as much as you'll at 2 p. m. in the church parlors. The executive board will meet at 1 p. m.

You might change, though, as will forget him, and that is to you grow older and wiser and meet another man with whom you learn that the average married have more in common. But how couple of any spirit will quarrel are you ever going to do this when at times even though they love you cannot bear to even go out one another very much. You might with another?

Maybe your two months marital

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Lenten Meals

Good Dessert

By JUDITH WILSON The lighter main dishes of fish, cheese, eggs or vegetables during

this season, good desserts assume

a new importance. They not only help you balance your menus, but they always receive an enthusi-astic welcome from the sweet-

toothed members of your family. Magic Marble Cake

Cream 1/4 cup butter, add 11/3

cups (1 can) sweetened condensed

milk and 2 egg yolks and beat thoroughly. Sift 1½ cups flour,

measure again and resift with 2 teaspoons baking powder and ¼ teaspoon salt. Add the dry ingredients to the butter mixture

with 1 teaspoon vanilla. Beat until smooth and fold in the stiffly

beaten egg whites. Add 2 squares

melted unsweetened chocoalte to half of the cake batter and blend.

Place the mixture alternately by tablespoons in a greased square cake pan until all is used. Bake in a moderate oven about 25 minutes.

Cool and cover with chocolate or vanilla butter frosting or serve plain. Cut into small squares to

Need

AUDIENCE TO BE JUDGES **TONIGHT**

Robbery 'Trial' Features Story of Two Youths; On KVOE at 7:30

With a jury selected from members of the audience sitting in judgement, True Boardman's "Court of the People" will recreate the strange robbery trial of two youths whose defense was that they pairled, they pairled, they have they pairled. that they neither planned the crime nor realized they were participating in one.

The dramatization, originating in the auditorium of the Don Lee system in Los Angeles, will be broadcast by KVOE and other stations of the Mutual-Don Lee Broadcasting system from 7:30 to 8 o'clock tonight.

'Hearts, Flowers' Played Tonight

Don Lee Broadcasting system beginning at 8 o'clock tonight.

Hecklers? Just Play a Clarinet

This is the formula to be exemplified on Ed Lowry's "Sing Time" half-hour program on KVOE and other stations of the Mutual-Don Lee Broadcasting system at 6:15 tonight.

Lowry has been so bothered and pestered with hecklers, would-be and otherwise, since the arrival of Antonio Popodopolous, president of the Hecklers union, that something had to be done about it. Finally, he has decided to combat noise with noise, employing his clarinet as the piece de resistance.

Vernon Steele **Joins Serial Cast**

Vernon Steele, veteran actor of the New York and British stage, is the newest addition to the cast of "Drums," the mystery-adventure serial which stars William

When the current chapter of the nightly feature is unfolded, Steele will be found in the role of Geoffrey Reading, British government official in India. It will be broadcast by KVOE tonight at 6:45.

Symphonic Music On KVOE at 7

Two modern symphonic com- 11:30, F "Rhapsodic KNX "Chindia" by Mihalovici, will be given their radio pre-miere during the "Sinfonietta" half-hour on KVOE beginning at

Home Service

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word correctly. Jack likes front-page news:
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Radio Roundup TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

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KVOE, 1500 kilocycles; KFI, 640;
KNX, 1050; KECA, 1430; KFOX,
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4 to 5 P. M. KVOE-4:30, KVOE-Journal world vide and local news; 4:45, Melody Juse, DL. Muse, KFI-Muse, DL. KFI—4, Donald McGibney, N; 4:15, Jeanne Cowan, N; 4:30, Hendrik Wil-lem Van Loon, N; 4:45, Passing Pa-

rade, N.

KNX—4, Newlyweds, C; 4:15, Maurice's Orch., C; 4:30, Eddie Albright's

Bookworm, C; 4:45, Hometown
N;
Sketches, C. Sketches, C. Marshall's Mavericks, N; 4:30, Haven of Rest. KFOX—4. News; 4:15, Music (T); 4:30, Dr. Reynolds; 4:45, Theater News and Ads.

5 to 6 P. M. KVOE-5, Interview of Jean Rogers; 5:15, Music for Dancing, M; 5:30, Listen to This, M.
KFI-5, De De's Magic Flyer; 5:15, Josef Hornik's Orch., N; 5:30, Jose named Theodore Moses Tobani poured out his soul in "Hearts and Flowers."

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Knowing all this, David Broekman still bestows upon this "oldie" his weekly "croix de swing" when he and his music are proffered on the "Thomas Lee Presents . ." feature, to be broadcast by KVOE and other stations of the Mutual-Day Lee Programs o

7 to 8 P. M. KVOE—7, Sinfonietta, M; 7:30, Court f the People, DL. KFI—7:30, Jimmy Fidler's Hollyof the People, DL.

KFI-7:30, Jimmy Fidler's Hollywood Gossip, N; 7:45, Studio Party, N.

KNX-7:30, Old Observer; 7:45, Male
Chorus Parade, C.

KECA-7, Concert Band; 7:30. King
Cowboy Revue; 7:45, Celebrated
Airs (B). Ed Lowry plus one clarinet Cowboy Revue; 7:45, Celebrated KFOX—7, Eb and Zeb (T); 7:15, Bobby and Betty; 7:30, Small Town Hotel; 7:45, Rolly Wray.

8 to 9 P. M. KVOE—8, Thomas Lee Presents, DL; 8:30, Cecil and Sally (T); 8:45, Basin Street Boys, DL. KFI—8, Amos 'n Andy, N; 8:15, Vox ys, DL. , Amos 'n Andy, N; 8:15, Vox 8:30, Russ Morgan and Phil uey, N. KNX—8, Scattergood Baines, C: 8:15. enfrew of the Mounted, C; 8:30, Al Tolson, C.

KECA—8, News; 8:15, Lum and Aber, N; 8:30, Dude Ranch, N.

KFOX—8, Literature on Parade; 8:15, Beauty Talk and Music; 8:20, Bart Woodyard's Orch. (T); 8:25, Health Talk and Music; 8:30, Neal slannin!'s Orch.

ANA—12, Pete Fontrelli's Orch.: 12:15, Transpacific News: 12:30, Louis 6 o'clock tonight. Prima's Orch.: 12:45, Eddie Oliver's

KFOX—8, El Despertador; 7:30.
Morning Headlines; 7:35. Music (T);
7:30. Morning Headlines; 7:35. Music (T);
7:30. To Revnolds; 7:35. Opening
Grain and Stock.

8 to 9 A. M.

KVOE—8, Old Gardener, DL; 8:30.
KVOE—Journal world wide and local news; 8:45. Studio Orch., M.
KFI—8, Financial Service, N; 8:15.
Church Quarter-Hour; 8:30. Crosscuts, N; 8:45. Voice of Experience, N.
KKNX—8, Keeping Fit in Hollywood, C; 8:30. Eddie Albright's Family; 8:45.
Dr. Dafoe, C.
KECA—8, Financial News; 8:15.
Vagabonds, N; 8:30, Vic and Sade, N; 8:45. Gospel Singer, N.
KFOX—8, Just About Time (T); 8:30. Dr.
Clark; 8:45. Ads.

9 to 10 A. M.

KVOE—9. Organ Recital, M; 9:15.
Walt Beck, DL; 9:30. Four Star Froite, M; 9:45, Monitor Views the News.

KFI—9. News; 9:15, Story of Mary

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Mrs. J. P. Williams and Mrs.
W. H. Harrison poured, presiding at either end of the beautifully set table, which was decorated to resemble a miniature jungle scene with green shrubbery, tiny elephants, and other tropical paraphernalia. Mrs. E. A. Baird, Mrs. H. T. Phelps and Mrs. Jessie White assisted in serving.

White assisted in serving with the hard of hearing should know that just any job that does not require meeting the public would be satisfactory," Miss Bartlett and the hard of hearing should know that just any job that does not require meeting the public would be satisfactory." Miss Bartlett and the hard of hearings should know that just any job that does not require meeting the public would be satisfactory." Miss Bartlett and th

Frolic, M; 9:45, Monitor Views In.
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KFI—9, News; 9:15, Story of Mary
Marlin, N; 9:30, How to Be Charming, N; 9:45, Dr. William Casselberry,
KNX—9, Gumps, C; 9:15, Between
the Bookends, C; 9:30, Romance of
Helen Trent, C; 9:45, Rich Man's
Darling, C,
KECA—9, Ann Cook; 9:15, Chinese
Lesson; 9:30, California Women's
Clubs, N.

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Harmony Hall (T): 10:45, Federal Housing.

KVOE—11. Rotary Club of Washing-ton, D. C. M. 11:30, Orange County Junior Federal Forum Broadcast; 11:45, Studies in Black and White. M. KFI—11. Ann Warner Chats: 11:15, Wesley Tourtellotte (O): 11:45, Orange County Junior Federal Forum Broadcast; 11:45, Studies in Black and White. M. KFI—11. Ann Warner Chats: 11:15, Wesley Tourtellotte (O): 11:45, Visiting Nurse of the Air. C: 11:45, American School of the Air. C: 11:45, Myrt and Marge, C. KECA—11. Rotary Club N: 11:30, Orange County Junior Federal Forum Broadcast; 11:45, Wesley Tourtellotte (O): 11:45, Visiting Nurse of the Air. C: 11:45, Myrt and Marge, C. KECA—11. Rotary Club N: 11:30, Orange County Junior Federal Forum Broadcast; 11:45, Wesley Tourtellotte (O): 11:45,

12 Noon to 1 P. M. KVOE—12. KVOE-Journal world wide and local news; 12:15. National Emergency Council. DL; 12:30. State Lept. of Agriculture; Instrumental Classics; 12:45. Program Resume; Grain and Stock Market. KFI—12. Pepper Young's Family, N: 12:15. Ma. Perkins. N: 12:30. Vic and Sade, N: 12:45. O'Nells, N. KNX—12. Magazine of the Air. C; 12:30. Two Plano Team; 12:45. Melodic Melodies, C. Melodies, C. 20. Recital Series (R);
KECA-12:30. Recital Series (R);
12:45. Norcross Sisters, N.
KFOX-12. Noon Highlights; 12:10,
News Oddities; 12:15, Surprise
Party (T).

1 to 2 P. M. KVOE-1, Irish Minstrels, DL; 1:15, ociety Editor, DL; 1:30, Ed Fitzerald & Co., M. Society Editor, DL; 1:30, Ed Fitzgerald & Co., M.

KFI-J, Henry Busse's Orch., N;
1:30, Follow the Moon, N; 1:45, Guiding Light, N.

KNX-I, Fletcher Wiley; 1:30, Pete
Pontrelli's Orch.; 1:45, Radio Head-

lines.

KECA—1. National Parent Teachers,
N; 1:30, News; 1:45, Young Hickory, N.

KFOX—1. Resettlement Administration (T); 1:15, Sketches in Melody
(T); 1:30, Philistine; 1:45, Mrs. Lillian Culver.

2 to 3 P. M.

3 to 4 P. M. -3, Feminine Fancies, DL; strumental Classics; 3:45, Song KVOE—3, Pearling Street, Song Street, April 1988, Song Street, DL. Recital, Street, St

4 to 5 P. M. local news.

Short Wave Program

TONIGHT

(Courtesy Turner Radio Co.)

5:30—Eddie Guest in "Welcome Valleley," A sketch. (NBC) W8XK

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6:00—Vox Pox—Sidewalk Interviews. W2XAF (9.53).
6:15—Havana, Cuba. CoCQ (9.75) and COCH (9.42).
6:30—Buenos Aires. LRX (9.66).
8:00—Clem McCarthy, sports. W2XAF (9.53).
9:00—Japan. JZJ (11.80) News in English and Japanese, Music.

9:00—Japan. JZJ (11.80) News in Lendon—GSC (9.58) and GSD (11.75) (6:00—Big Ben. "World Affairs. Talk. 6:17—Organ recitals from the Concert Hall. Broadcasting House—7. 7:40—News and announcements, Germany—DJD (11.77) (1.15—Magic of the Voice. 7:30—News in English. 7:45—Letter Box.

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and other stations in the nation-wide network of the Mutual Broadcasting system from 5:30 to

5 to 8 A. M.

KVOE—7. Spanish program, conducted by Senor Enrique Laurent.

KFI—6:30. Radio Bible Fellowship; 6:45. Early Birds; 7:45, Thesaurus (T).

KNX—6:30. Sunrise Express; 7:30. Radio Bible Fellowship; 6:45. Early Birds; 7:45, Thesaurus (T).

KNX—6:30. Sunrise Express; 7:30. Radio Headlines; 7:45, Sunrise Express.

KECA—7. News, N: 7:05. Sweethearts of the Air, N; 7:15. Vaughn decath, N; 7:30. Josh Higgins, N; 7:45, Thesaurus (T).

KFCX—5. El Despertador; 7:30. Josh Higgins, N; 7:45, Jorning Headlines; 7:35, Music (T); 40, Dr. Revnolds; 7:55, Opening and Stock.

8 to 9 A. M.

LIP READING

The second of two talks about employment for the hard hearing were Mrs. A. N. Robinson, Mrs. T. G. Kilburn, costumes; Mrs. Richard Robbins and Laura Joiner, music; Mrs. Harry Harlow, Fred Sanford, and Mrs. George Lippincott, stage and properties; Mrs. Leslie Steffensen, make-up; Royce Edson and Harold Richards, electrifying; Mrs. R. E. McBurney, ticular type of deafness will be listed briefly, "It is important that the hard of hearing should know that just any job that does not not be head by Miss Ruth Bart-lett, nationally known instructor of lip reading, to be broadcast from KVOE tomorrow morning at 10:30. Positions which should not be held by those who have a particular type of deafness will be listed briefly, "It is important that the hard of hearing should know that just any job that does not not not complete the properties in charge of the evening were Mrs. A. N. Robinson, Mrs. T. G. Kilburn, costumes; Mrs. Richard Robbins and Laura Joiner, music; Mrs. Leslie Steffensen, make-up; Royce Edson and Harold Richards, electrifying; Mrs. R. E. McBurney, Mrs. J. E. Newcomer, Mrs. A. N. Robinson and Miss Effie White, kitchen.

be made from KVOE tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock when the ties and KVOE.

QUILL PEN CLUB MEETS AT ADAMS HOME

Mrs. Marah Adams chose an appropriate patriotic motif last night when she entertained members of the Quill Pen club at its regular meeting, employing the red, white and blue color scheme through the rooms of her home at 415 South Birch street, where she was as sisted in hostess duties by Mrs.

Kenneth Adams. During the evening of readings Mrs. Harry Smith read "The Training of the Stes," Mrs. Mal-



ACTRESS HEARD MIND'S TREND IN INTERVIEW TALK TOPIC

liver trouble; the state of mind

Abilities Of

Parents May

Be Inherited

By CLAUD CHRISMAN, M. D.

Natural ability in any line may be transmitted. My wife has the

cer occurs frequently should use

unusual precautions and have any evidence of peculiar new cell

formation treated early. Persons whose parents suffered from can-

cer will not contract the disease

except under specific circum-

"Mental Trends That Cause Disblonde actress who will make numerous appearances in Santa Ana formal message by Frances Furr, broadcast from KVOE this evening at 5 o'clock.

Miss Rodgers will express her opinions of Orange county and exprision of Orange county and expression or

plain her views of the road to

Her presence in Orange county that usually precedes paralysis, is a gesture of goodwill toward the Peace Officers association. the Peace Officers association.

Get New Nail

By JACQUELINE HUNT

You have probably been plan-KVOE—2. Rhythm Cocktails, M; 2:15, Johnson Family, M; 2:30, Vagabonds, DL; 2:45, Bob Allen, DL; KFI—2. Meet the Orch, N; 2:15, Helen Jane Behlke, N; 2:30, Clem and Harry, N; 2:45, Pictorial, N, KNX—2, Woman's Forum; 2:15, Columbia Almanac; 2:30, News Through a Woman's Eyes, C; 2:45, This and That, C. KECA—2, Classic Hour (R). KFOX—2, Christian Science; 2:15, Closing Grain and Stock; 2:20, Music (T); 2:30, Hollywood Brevities (T); 2:30, Hollywood Brevities (T); 2:45, George Strange; 2:55, Music (T). ning to do something about your finely developed faculty of thinkrich, lubricating cream or balm the things that irritate the mu-for your hands, and a new pair of cous membranes of the nose and soft cotton gloves to soften and throat. beautify them.

Your shopping tour is not complete until you have bought a new eye shadow and new perfume—a have been able to produce cancer. really good perfume, even though in mice and to breed it out. Not you must limit yourself to a tiny knowing what causes cancer the KVOE-4. All Request Program: new eye shadow might be a gleam-that form of cell could be transusual shadow for mystery and edge those families in which can-

local First Baptist church this winter was enjoyed by several scores of people this week. After the classes conducted by

Mrs. H. T. Phelps and Mrs. W. H. Harrison the Rev. Harry Evan Owings delivered his final sum-

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KVOE Modulations Elaine Owings, violinist; Richard Robbins, cellist, and Luara Joiner

Committees in charge

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL
A special broadcast of particular interest to all Rotarians will cherry pies topped with tiny flags, blue mints. Napkins and the cover Washington, D. C., luncheon will for the table from which the re-be aired via Mutual-Don Lee facili-freshments were served were also

in the patriotic motif.

Enjoying the evening with Mrs.
Adams were Miss Verna Wells and the Mesdames Jeanette Wells,
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DELTA ALPHAS There is much disagreement HEAR REPORTS

Three hospitable sisters, Mrs. copal church at their home. 709 street and La Veta avenue. Minter street. They were assisted in their pleasant ditoes by Miss Maud Thomas, Miss Alta Thomas and Miss Virginia Johnston.

Miss Bertha Briney presided over a business session at which committee reports were heard, among them a very satisfactory financial summary by Miss Minnie Among the correspondence read

by Miss Briney was an interesting speakers' bureau. letter from Miss Dora Saumby. Although J. T. Raitt celebrated en route to Kolar, India, where by the serving of Washington pie his birthday anniversary on the she is engaged in missionary work. same day as did George Washing
Miss Kezia Hay, the class Mrs. J. L. Marshall, Mrs. John Knox, Mrs. Ann Allen ton long ago, he was honored with teacher, was welcomed back after a pleasant little party the day a ten-week vacation in Los An-

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NORTHEAST SECTION MEETS

Members and guests of the Mary L. Mann, Miss Doris Wells northeast section of the First and Mrs. Francis Howell, were Presbyterian Ladies' aid were encarrying out a green and white recent hostesses to the Delta tertained recently at the home of motif and centering their table bottle. Get something different question remains in doubt. Can-to that you ordinarily use. Your cer cells are a peculiar form and Alpha class of the Methodist Epis-Mrs. I. L. Hafer, North Main with a low green pottery bowl of Mrs Roy Arms conducted devo-

tionals, after which the usual monthly business was transacted attended the moving picture show. with Mrs. Frank Leonard, section leader, in the chair.

for the afternoon, introduced those appearing on the program, which Allen, Mary Jane Daley, Elizabeth included an amusing recitation and encore by Mrs. Walter Marrs, and Brooks, Virginia Pafford and a brief, but entertaining, book review by Mrs. Muriel White of the hostesses.

The social hour was concluded and Mrs. W. M. Herrington.

SPAGHETTI SUPPER AND THEATER PARTY

serve

Miss Rebecca Archer and Miss Lenore Marchant entertained at a spaghetti supper in the Charles Archer home on South Newport road, Tustin, Saturday night,

Chinese lilies. Mrs. Archer and Miss Anna Mae Archer served the young hostesses Guests included the Misses Mary

Coleman, Betty Kellams, Dorothy Mrs. J. L. Marshall, chairman Allen, Beth Francis, Anna Marie

> with the serving of Washington pie, with cherries and coffee by the Mesdames Margaret Church, Lena Hewitt, Bess Bruce, Alice Rotsler, and Mrs. Nau. On March 18, Mrs. R. H. Ewert will entertain the section at her home at 802 South Ross street.

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JUNE seems a long way off. But it's right around the corner when you consider all the things Mary must have by then. Linens . . . clothes . . . furniture . . . kitchen utensils . . . silverware. Goodness!

But Mary—and her Mother—are wise. They're going to cut shopping time in half. Already Mary has started to study advertisements in The Journal. She's finding out who sells what—and for how much. She's making up her mind which are the most important items—and which can wait until after the wedding. She's learning brand names, new and old . . . following trends in furnishings and fashions. In short, Mary is developing a real knowledge of buying.

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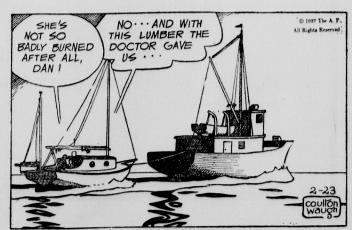
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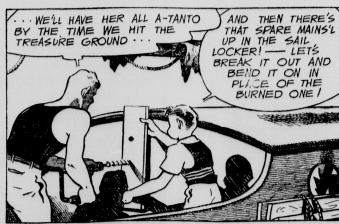


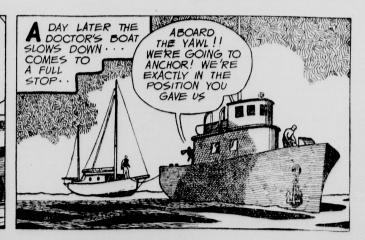
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Misc, 3-bedrm., on E. 1st, frame.\$2750
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Out Town Property 44

FOR SALE—5-room modern stucco, ½ acre, chicken equipment, \$700 down, rest like rent. 142 Fullerton Avenue, Buena Park. FOR SALE—Modern 5-room house clear, Pocahontas, N. E. Ark., \$300 cash. No exch. Box M-4, Journal

Ranches & Lands 45 5 ACRES Valencia Oranges, 18 yrs. old, near Orange. Large crop. Very lit-tle frost. House. Bargain, 38500. No agent. Ph. 2269-W. 1225 W. 6th.

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Wanted, Real Est. 48 WANTED TO BUY—Small house, 3 or, 4 rooms, to move to own lot. Write Box L-14, Journal.

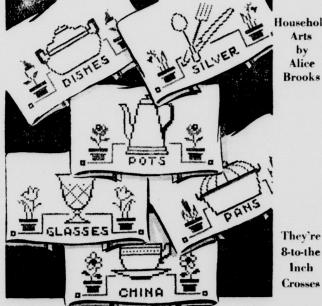
MRS. P. B. GERRARD, 908 Orange Avenue.

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Who find their names and addresses in the classified columns of tonight's paper will receive a free ticket to the Santa Ana Junior college basketball game with Pomona Junior college to be held tomorrow night (Wednesday) at 7:30 o'clock. Tickets may be had by calling at The Journal office by 7 p.m. to-morrow, Feb. 24. The game will be played in the High School (Andrews) Gymnasium, Ross at Chestnut streets.

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A chair set with your very own monogram will thrill you—and here's an easy way to realize that thrill. Crochet—simple and quick forms this lovely floral motif, into which the desired initials (chosen from the pattern's three complete alphabets) are worked as part of the design. Add that personal touch to your household linens, too; crochet the initialled motif separately and set it into towel, pillow case or scarf. In pattern 5797 you will find charts and directions for making a chair back 13x16 inches, 6x13 inch arm rests, a 4 inch (in string) alphabet for the center letter and a 3 inch right and left hand alphabet

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Apartments CLEAN, quiet, well-furnished 4-room front apartment, continual hot water, close in, adults, \$27.50. Minimum utilities paid. Inquire 617 W. Fourth.

NICELY FURNISHED APARTMENT. 217 SOUTH MAIN.

Houses 64

5-ROOM furnished house, \$30 month W. L. SALISBURY, 305 West Third. Phone 533.

Rooms 66

FRONT ROOM, private entrance, garage, reasonable. 816 W. Third St. LARGE, airy room, with comfortable bed. 327 E. WASHINGTON. R. B. GOULD, 415 North Sycamore Street.

42 PRIVATE BATH, private entrance. Very close in. 501 French. FURN. ROOM, laundry, Sun. breakfast included with rent. 1023 Cypress.

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BABY CHICKS FOR SALE at our store at all times, hatched from se-lect blood-tested flocks by reputable hatcheries. Poultry supplies, feeds, seeds, insecticides, fertilizers, bird foods and supplies. Santa Ana Grain Products Co., 515 E. 4th. Ph. 2868.

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WE BUY and sell all kinds of poutry and eggs. We call for live poutry, deliver dressed. BERNSTEIN BROS., 1618 West 6th. Phone 1303. R. I. R. PULLETS and rabbits with young for sale. 1400 blk. W. 8th St

CORN-FED TURKEYS, 3 mi W. on 5th st. ½ mi. N. 2½ mi. W. 8714-R-4. HUGH BEATTY. CHICKS, 10c. Hatching, 100, \$2. Spl. Turkey Incubator. 1231 W. 5th.

YOUNG FAT DUCKS, 20c lb. Glenn Warner, E. 17th St. Phone 5184-W R. I. R. baby and started chicks. Frank Jones, E. 17th and Prospect.

Pets

FOR SALE—WIRE-HAIRED PUPS, 6
WEEKS OLD, \$5. PHONE 5039-J. CANARIES—Lovely singers, \$3. Breeding cages, \$1.25. Notro and Ken L Worth dog foods, Dr. French worm capsules, warm sweaters, etc. Dribath for dogs and cats. Neal Sporting Goods, 209 East Fourth.

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PLUMBING — PAINT — LUMBER HARDWARE WEST FIFTH ST. LUMBER & WRECKING CO. 2018 West Fifth St. Phone 4560 WE BUY USED BLDG, MATERI-ALS AND WRECK HOUSES.

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Fruits & Nuts OPAL ANDERSON, 1621 South Van Ness Avenue SPANISH SHELLED PEANUTS

at 15c per pound. Leslie Mitchell's Seed-Feed Store 305 East Fourth Street.

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Used furniture. WRIGHT TRANS-FER CO., 301 Spurgeon. Phone 156-W Wringer Rolls, \$1.00 Each De Luxe Cushion Type to fit most all makes. Other parts reasonable. SLADE & JOHNSON 1200 North Main St. Phone 2302 MATTRESSES custom built. Your old mattress made into an innerspring. SANTA ANA MATTRESS CO. 411 E. 4th Phone 348 REBUILT vacuums, \$8 up. Try befor you buy. Expert repair. 316 N. Birch

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We buy old cars, trucks and tractors

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BRAND new portable typewriter and desk \$38.50 complete, case and inst. book inc. \$3 dn. \$3 mo. Reming-ton Rand. Inc. 415 N Sycamore. WE BUY junk, papers, rags, metal iron and old cars to wreck. S. SA-FIER, 2305 W. 5th. Phone 0380-W. KINDLING AND SAWDUST for sale. Santa Ana Cabinet & Fixture Co., 913 East Fourth. Phone 1442.

HONEY, orange and sage. Will fill your container. Crump, 1131 W. 8th. Full line of bee supplies. Phone 3852-J. DRY WALNUT wood cheap. Muscovy ducks. 111 FRANKLIN STREET. BLUE GUM plants in flats. Budded avocados. 131 River Ave., Orange.

BLANDING NURSERIES
1348 South Main Phone 1374 Radios, Instrum'ts 86

Nursery Stock

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BABY GRAND—A wonderful buy, cost new \$850, now only \$195, and terms at that, or will rent \$5 month. Danz-Schmidt, Anaheim, 112 East Center. STEINWAY piano for sale cheap. In wonderful condition. Terms, or will rent. All rent allowed when you buy. Danz-Schmidt, Anaheim, 112 East Center.

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BUNGALOW PIANO, used but in splendid condition, now only \$95. Danz-Schmidt Co., Anaheim. The Big Piano Store, 112 East Center. PIANOS—Chickering, used but excel-lent. Cost new \$775, now only \$165. Danz-Schmidt Co., 112 East Center, Anaheim. Or will rent.

ADKINSON NURSERY, 1321 North Main. Phone 1829. FOR SALE—120-bass Piano Accordion. Phone Huntington Beach 5902.

Sewing Machines 87 SANTA ANA SEW MACH. SHOP. We can and do repair, sell or buy sewing machines. 321 E. 4th St.

Wanted to Buy

WE buy rags, magazines, papers. All kinds of junk, metals, iron, rubber and old cars. RICE'S WRECKING YARD, 905 E. Second. Phone 1045. MRS. C. PETERSON, 329 Halesworth Street.

RABBIT SKINS wanted any amount Highest prices pd. 401½ E. 4th, S. A. WANTED-Walnut meats. MITCHELL'S, 305 E. 4th

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Automotive Service J. ARTHUR WHITNEY

113-115 French Ph. 1988 Automotive Service

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Passenger Cars 103

USED TIRES and tubes, 50c up. Will retread or buy your tires. SKIRVIN'S, First and Sycamore

Poultry Market LOS ANGELES.—Yesterday's closing prices on the poultry market follows: 1-Hens-Leghorns, 2½ to 3 lbs.... 13c
2—Hens. Leghorns, over 3½ and

lbs. 7—Broilers, over 1¼ and up to 2¾ 8-Fryers, Leghorns, over 21/2 and 8—Fryers, Leghorns, over 2½ and up to 3 lbs.

9—Fryers, Barred Rocks, over 2½ and up to 3½ lbs.

10—Fryers, other than Barred Rocks, over 3½ lbs. and up.

11—Roosters, soft bone, barred Rocks, over 3½ lbs. and up.

12—Roasters, soft bone, other than Barred Rocks, over 3½ lbs. and up.

12—Roasters, soft bone, other than Barred Rocks, over 3½ lbs. and up.

13—Stags

14—Old roosters

15—Ducklings, 4½ lbs. and up.

16—Ducklings, under 4½ lbs.

17—Old ducks

18—Geese

19—Young tom turkeys, 13 lbs. and up to 18 lbs.

20—Young tom turkeys over 18 lbs.

21—Hen turkeys, 9 lbs. and up.

22—Old tom turkeys.

L. A. Livestock

LOS ANGELES, (P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 250; weak to 10 cents lower; grain feds, \$10.25-10.50; few local, \$10.15.

Cattle, 600; holdovers, 654; about steady; medium to good fed steers, \$7.85-9.00; few feeders, \$6.50-7.50; medium heifers to \$7.00; cows, \$5.35-6.65, few to \$6.85; cutter grades, \$4.00-5.25; bulls to \$6.75.

Calves, 100, steady; top vealers,

Sheep, none; medium to good wooled nbs quoted to \$10.00.

Grain Market CHICAGO, CP)—Wheat—No. 1 hard, .37-1.38; No. 1 mixed, \$1.36\frac{1}{2}4. Corn—0. 4 mixed, \$1.06; No. 4 yellow, \$1.06: \$1.06; \$1.08\frac{1}{2}-1.09\frac{1}{2}. 000; No. 1 white, \$1.08\frac{1}{2}-1.09\frac{1}{2}. 000; No. 2 white, \$1.02\frac{1}{2}-1.09\frac{1}{2}. 000; No. 3 white, \$48\frac{1}{2}-50\frac{1}{2}. No. 3 yellow, \$1.57. Barley feed—80-95\frac{1}{2}. no. 3 yellow, \$1.57. Barley feed—80-95\frac{1}{2}. nominal.

Building Permits

ISSUED FEB. 20
Kritzer, 817 North Bristol
termite repairs, \$40; Thoman
company, contractor.
King, 2125 N. Ross street, re; Kelly Roofing company, con-

Actress Denies Defrauded Hotel

LOS ANGELES. (A) - Dorothy appeared indignantly For quick results use Journal municipal court today for arraignment on charges of defrauding an innkeeper, filed by the New Plaza hotel of San Diego.

"The only reason I am submitting voluntarily to this humiliation is because the charge against me is an injustice and an outrage,' she snapped.

The hotel accuses Miss Sebastian of not paying a \$50 hotel bill incurred when she went to San Diego recently to appear on a flood benefit performance. Her gene Electric lawyer exhibited a recented of the floods which he said represented her payment for her room. She posted \$500 bond and agreed to appear in San Diego justice

The Journal's Swap Column

1005 Kilson drive, will trade ex-cellent baby crib bed and man's two pants suit of clothing, size 38, for late model car radio.

DuBois, 808 North Parton, will trade double folding camp bed for single bed.

Radio Corp. Remington Rand Rep Steel Safeway Stores Sears Roebuck

She's Spanish Fighter



Strange as it may seem, this lovely person is a veteran of the Loyalist ranks in the Spanish civil war. Her name is Antonia Escudero and she was recently cited for bravery in the battle of Montana Bar-

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES

l'oday citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange Market unchanged to lower in spots. Feb. 23, 1937. 80 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s Av 4.35 4.00 4.50 4.40 4.30 4.30 4.15 4.35 3.90 3.85 4.00 3.95 4.10 3.90 3.95 4.00 3.95 3.95 3.85 3.65

rencia, Covina BOSTON-Neyron, La Verne PHILADELPHIA— 3.85 4.05 3.85 3.80 3.80 3.90 3.90 3.90 3.85 Airship, Fillmon CHICAGO-3.70 4.05 4.35 4.35 4.15 4.15 4.15 4.05 Privasa, Corona
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New York Stocks

List by Wm. Cavalier & Co.
Members New York Stock Exchange
516 North Main, Santa Ana—Phone 600

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W. E. Sullivan, Larsen avenue near Wright street, Garden Grove, will swap milk goats for chickens.

3.50 3.95 4.40 4.35 4.40 4.35 4.45 4.15

L. A. Produce Stocks

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Stock Exchange
Ana—Phone 600
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Insull Scouts Exile Reports

CHICAGO. (P)— Samuel Insull, ond with \$23,589. Bids were taken ond with \$23,589. Bids were taken under advisement until 2 p. m.

Other bidders were O. T. Moore told interviewers today he was "an American citizen and intends to remain one" and said reports that he planned to establish permanent residence in England were un-

Insull receives a \$21,000 annual pension from three utilities he

formerly headed. 31 /s 31 31 /s 32 /s 33 31 /s 32 /s 52 /s 50 /s 51 /s 19 18 /s 18 /s 15 /s 52 /s 50 /s 51 /s 19 18 /s 15 /s 52 /s 53 50 /s 51 /s 15 /s 19 | So Cal Edison | So Pacific | Union Carotte
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Union Pacific
United Aircraft
United Corp
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U S Rubber
U S Ind Alcohol
U S Steel
Vanadium
Warner Bros
Western Union
Westinghouse
White Motors
Woolworth Woolworth 15¾ 15½

Dow-Jones Averages

Industrials, 186.52, down 2.85.

Rails, 57.46, down 1.27.

Volume, 2,870,000 shares.

Butter and Eggs

LOS ANGELES. (A)-(Produce ex-

BOSS-WORKER

DETROIT. (AP)—One of the strangest industrial disputes in history-a joint sit-down of capital and labor—ended today with the announcement of a four-day strike at the Fry Products, Inc., which manufacture automobile seat covers.

A volunteer mediator, Alfred R. Glancy, said:

"All we have to say is that the strike has been amicably settled by both parties and work will be resumed at 8 o'clock Thursday morning

"All parties have agreed to refrain from making any further statements or discuss the terms of the settlement."

President Walter L. Fry, who became the nation's No. 1 boss sit-downer in retaliation for a strike of his employes last Friday, tumbled onto his cot in his office to get some sleep immediately after the settlement was announced.

Fry said yesterday he had refused to deal with organizers of the United Automobile Workers of America, but declared he was ready to meet with his own workers at any time. The union said then that Fry refused to meet the employes if they were accompa-nied by a U. A. W. A. representa-

The plant employs 230, mostly

U.S. TO OPPOSE ARMS RACE

PARIS. (P)—Ambassador William C. Bullitt was considered in informed circles today to have placed the United States, with President Roosevelt's approval, be-side France and Great Britain in demanding a halt to the world armament race. Bullitt's speech last night at a

Washington's birthday banquet was interpreted by usually well-4.20 informed diplomatic sources as a 4.25 virtual indication virtual indication by President These quarters speculated on the possibility the statement of Amer-

ican policy might be followed by concrete American, British and

price this morning when count; supervisors opened bids for construction of a dormitory building

at the county hospital. mon Means of Santa Ana was sec Jules Markel, O. S. Fowler, George A. Barrows, L. R. Wilson, and Stark Schmid of Santa Ana, Clar

William Essen of Long Beach. Waukegan Strike Still Deadlocked

ence Matthies of Riverside, and

WAUKEGAN, III. (A)-The 80 sit - down strikers holding two plants of the Fansteel Metallurgical corporation at North Chicago telegraphed Gov. Henry Horner today they would "accept no settlement unless made with our representatives in harmony with the

law."
The governor was in conference with company officials at Spring-field in an effort to settle the strike, now in its sixth day. Deputies tried once in vain to dislodge the strikers on a court order.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY To celebrate Washington's birth-day the United States history and civics class of the adult education department will have a program

department will have a program tonight, to which visitors will be welcome. Miss Lula Walker will present a brief play, "The Home Lend." News items will be discussed. Miss Abplanalp and Mrs. Crawford will discuss the constitution. Motion pictures of Washington's life will be shown. LOS ANGELES. change receipts):
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Butter in bulk, 35½c.
Butter in bulk, 35½c.
Eggs, candled large, 23c; do mediums, 21½c; do smalls, 20c.

Harpo Marx is learning to play the piano, but Chico, the pianist, isn't learning to thrum a harp.

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Senate, People and Court Plan

BATTLE—and maybe a beating—is ahead of Presi-A BATTLE—and maybe a beating—is alleged to dent Roosevelt's plan to pack the supreme court when the issue finally comes before the senate following its hearing by the judiciary committee of that body March 9.

The senators, according to a press survey, are split as follows: Against 32, for 31, and undecided 33.

In the lists against F. D. R.'s scheme for dominating the high court are such liberals as Johnson, Borah, Wheeler and Nye. These senators do not seem especially to object to a limit upon the tribunal's power, but they are dead set against any plan which would give personal influence over the bench to the President or anyone else.

Lined up beside them in defense of a non-partisan judiciary are such conservative members of the President's own party as Senator Glass.

On the other side, behind Mr. Roosevelt's proposal to put New Dealers on the bench, are Senators McAdoo, Robinson and other party regulars.

Balance of voting power and the final outcome lies, of course, with those 33 senators who are as yet "undecided." They can make or break the plan.

Let's hope they listen to the voice of the people of America before they speak. That voice—as echoed in the Gallup and NEA surveys-thunders an emphatic

It's still a mystery to most Europeans how America became the richest and happiest nation in the world without the benefit of a single dictator.

Streamlined Marriage Laws

VOU wouldn't strut down the street in a suit of clothes I designed in 1850. No! You'd insist on streamlined clothing, styled in 1937.

A lot of states seem to be suddenly finding out, however, that their marriage laws were made back in pioneer days and do not fit modern needs.

Disclosure of "doll-brides" in Tennessee and New York has brought those states with a start into the 20th century. Legislation is planned to end child marriages.

And the wedding of a 14-year-old white girl to a 38year-old negro in Washington has revealed that the archaic laws of that state permit "mail order" marriages and make things easy for bigamists and white slavers.

It will be a long process, however, if backward states wait for news stories to bare the flaws in their marriage laws. A complete checkup of the whole union should be made at once with the avowed intention of adjusting outmoded laws to fit modern conditions.

The health cure is proposed in Washington for lazy, shiftless farmers. If this spring weather keeps up send the doctor around to see us, too.

Billions for Future War

CREAT BRITAIN'S \$7,500,000,000 re-armament pro-Gram is such a tremendous preparation of war that it may even stagger those two military minded dicta-

tors, Hitler and Mussolini. In deciding to arm so heavily, Britain signifies that once more it will adopt the role of the world's most pow-

This program has been launched, of course, solely because of the Nazi and Fascist menace to the future independence of the rest of Europe.

And it probably will be offset by counter armament on the part of the dictators. The vicious circle will draw tighter and tighter around the neck of the common man in Europe who must pay for these military machines.

Seven and a half billion dollars will buy a lot of cannon and battleships. What a pity it isn't being spent for schools and homes!

Often the man who calls you "Brother" isn't the type of fellow you'd claim kin to under any cir-

Less Soot and More Heat

TTAVING suffered the smudge nuisance at its worst H during the recent freeze, Orange county supervisors should turn a willing ear to anti-soot ordinances like those now under consideration in Los Angeles, San Bernardino and Riverside counties.

Under most of the new regulations, the maximum amount of soot which one pot will be allowed to belch into the air is one gram per pound of fuel.

A quantity in excess of this is given off by the 1,500,000 old-fashioned pots now in use in Southern California, but one million of these could be remodeled, according to Prof. Warren Schoonover of the University of California. The rest should be junked as menaces to comfort, health and soilable property.

What the Orange Empire needs is an orchard heater that will put out less soot and more heat.

You'll have a big time at the Military ball tonight. And it's for the benefit of disabled war veterans.

It's Up to the Drivers

A UTO accident fatality No. 10 was added yesterday to Orange county's 1937 motorcar murder list when a Long Beach man apparently fell asleep at the wheel of his car and ran off the Coast highway.

It is obvious that no one is to blame in this tragedy

but the driver himself. The same thing can be said, however, of 9 out of 10 accidents. Someone is careless about safety or someone

defect at fault. It takes more than policemen and vehicle codes to make the highways safe. It takes 100 per cent caution and common sense on the part of all drivers,

breaks a traffic regulation. Very seldom is a mechanical

Whimsies

of O. O. McIntyre



and hash houses More often she is soft spoken, neatly attired and not infrequently from a fashionable boarding school. One of the hilarities of a

current farce is the Russian O. O. McIntyre O. O. McIntyre countess who speaks of being a waitress at Child's in Columbus Circle with a possibility of a transfer to a Fifth avenue branch "where it is only a step to Schrafft's." It is no gag, however, that several ex-nobles

Formerly the waitress usually remained a waitress unless she charmed and married a customer. But now they may be promoted to the job of hostess and from that post a number have become owners of restaurants and tea rooms, and quite successful, too.

The modern—ahem!—server in a first class place, if capable, often makes as much with her tips as a private secretary. There is a directress who gives the nov-ice expert training before she takes the floor and the one-time asset of being flip is entirely taboo.

Most celebrated of the dog acts is Paul Sydell and his dog Spotty —a fox terrier who twitches his tail at command and balances on one forefoot on the palm of his owner. Spotty is credited with being the most intelligent of the canine performers and earns a sal-ary for his owner of several hundreds a week. He pays not the slightest attention to other dogs and is happiest when going through his routine. His master gets around \$1,000 a week.

Another generation will remember Alf Loyal and His Dogs, especially the clown, a grotesquely shaven and pink beribboned black French poodle, called Zeppo. It was one of the most continuously employed acts in the amusement employed acts in the amusement world, appearing either at the Hippodrome or in vaudeville in winter and with the circus in summer. If there were any weeks "At Liberty," Loyal had to take his dogs daily to the Bryant rehearsal hall on Sixth avenue to put them through their routine or they would sicken and sometimes die.

WASHINGTON.—Walter Teagle, head of the lordly Standard Congress in case the supreme court held against the gold clause. He was ready to force the court issue immediately.

But by a 5 to 4 decision the case went in favor of the government. Chief Justice Hughes cast the deciding vote.

This, on the surface, is a remote and innocuous matter. But actually the deciding vote.

dand medicine show that toured Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia and Kentucky summers and wintered among us. Prof. Andy Spears was the impresario, and his wife was assistant. He appeared in silk hat and satin knee breeches with buckles and she rather, as Verne Porter would say, "on the embon-point side," waddled about in a scantily spangled gown, handing him hoops, ladders, balancing poles and other trick paraphernalia. Prof. Spears was a familiar figure with his high hat along our streets, but somehow no one in town ever saw his trained dogs. The ladies of our town had little to do with Mrs. Spears. She was "showfolks."

The Intelligentsia, Illuminati, Intellectuals and sundry Big I High Brows have passed up murder mysteries, diagramless cross word puzzles and even cryptograms to read "Astounding Stories." In the Bedford, ir., a high official for puzzles and even cryptograms to read "Astounding Stories." In the large of McCann-Erickson, Inc., of McCann-Erickson, Inc., of McCann-Erickson, Inc., out of the supreme court itself out the president's legal advisers believe they have found a very effective power about the bondholders' procedules and out of millions of dollars' worth of investments.

The subpoenaing of Teagle came about when the bondholders' procedules and sundry saging to tox exchange certificates of deposit for bonds. The committee is an organization supposed to protect the unlucky investing the supreme court itself only three years ago which seems to establish a precedent for the retirement of judges that is right down Roosevelt's alley.

The case of Booth vs. United States came up in 1934 when Judge Wilbur F. Booth of Minnesota, a retired circuit court jurist, sudd the government to recover the 15 per cent cut of his pay under the 1933 Roosevelt economy was under the president's legal advisers believe they have found a very effective powers. It is a decision handed down by three suprems court itself only three years ago which seems to establish a precedent for the retirement of judges that is right dow

putedly great chirk-uppers. It is pseudo-science, all about interplanteary communication and giant germs and human insects, etc.

Much of it is written by college professors under the many committee was Lawrence E. do S. Much of it is written by college professors under pen names, and genuine physicists, brokers and Hoover, once implicated in revolutions. The government opposed this, and in its first brief pointed out that the above argument might set

I popped into a Woolworth dur-ng a Saturday night rush. And Not only were ing a Saturday night rush. And one counter fascinated me—the way a short order cook does. There was a detached girl avidantly in the officer was in the committee's chief directors affiliated with Standard Oil, but at one time its was a detached girl evidently just a try-out for the evening, whose thoughts were not a try-out for the evening, whose thoughts were not a try-out for the sevening to the try-out for the sevening to the try-out for the try thoughts were not very commercial but rather on the boy friend picking her up later. There was a suding her up later. There was a sudden concerted rush in her section with everybody classics. with everybody clamoring for servup to brass. The newcomer in a flurry of confusion looked up at me quickly and inquired: "Did I pay you yet?" I said, "No." Then government pays to its bondhold-she came back to reality, laughed, ers the less it has to raise in taxes. came back to reality, laughed, blushed and everything. Fun and frolic in a five and ten.

Remarkable Remarks

Smoking is not done by the best Christians.—The Rev. John Penrose, English clergyman.

Streicher, leading anti-Semite.

believe in God.—Julius years ago.

eading anti-Semite.

The President, his advisers now Meet Your Neighbor

The Journal's Compilation of Orange County People You Should Know.

Name: Maurice Burns.

Occupation: Receiving clerk, and the supreme court.

Note—Norris now Occupation: Receiving clerk, sears and Roebuck.

Home address: 410 South Sycanore.

When and where were you born?

White, S. D.

Will most recently? Roosevelt of Roosevelt of

White, S. D.
What do you like best in The
What is your hobby? Sports.
What is the hardest task you
ever encountered? Learning the
Santa Ana most? Good municipal
Sports hopework to the patent office, include one park to the patent of the pate

panish language.

what, in your judgment, is the granted to a chorus girl who invented a trick method of strapping park. opportunity to young men and women? Merchandising.

What bit of news has interested what in your judgment, is the most important problem facing the world today? Why? World song-and-dance number.



"Mr. Bonds must be doing well-his secretary's wearing a mink coat."

SUPREME COURT JOKER

it around the White House, but the

a precedent whereby congress at

particularly unpopular judge, by

claiming that he was still a con

stitutional judge, that therefore his retirement would not be in vio-

However, the supreme court, by

unanimous decision, ignored this

warning. Justice Roberts, ardent

conservative, wrote the opinion in

which he used these significant

"Congress may lighten judicial

procedure, though without power

to abolish the office or to diminish

In other words, Roberts held

that a judge still was in "office,"

within the constitutional meaning

was the speech of Senator George

Norris on the floor of the senate

on Feb. 12, 1936, after the adverse AAA decision. The senator said:

"The people can change the con-

the compensation under it.

NORRIS VITRIOL

lation of the constitution.

SIGNIFICANT OPINION

e future date could retire a

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

EDITORIAL PAGE

EVERYDAY MOVIES

Our town had a one-wagon dog and medicine show that toured Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia and Kentucky summers and winters were well as a remote and innocuous matter. But actually it is not. It illustrates how the American public may be euchred out of millions of dollars'

tionary gun-running.

sidiaries are the single biggest ice—remindful of Bolero working property-holders and taxpayers in Colombia. They pay about 10 per cent of the country's total taxes. Naturally, the less the Colombian So Standard Oil appeared to be sitting in the peculiar position of both protecting holders of defaulted Colombian bonds and also of benefiting from their continued whether he was trying cases or

> It is to get an explanation of this that the SEC has subpoenaed their own decision, could not claim their own decision, could not claim

I shall shield and protect anyone desiring to leave the church
and simply believe in God. Tulius



to Santa Ana to manage the A and P food market on West Fourth treet after making an excellent record for himself in other comnunities, and to whom The Jour-Nobody is saying much about nal offers its wishes for a happy

Twenty-Five Years Ago

FEBRUARY 23, 1912

WASHINGTON-The war department officials are gravely con- and hop off. cerned today by reports from Col. Steever, commanding the American forces at the border, confirming press dispatches that large forces of rebels are moving on Juarez. Officials consider the de velopments grave and are watch-Lieut. Ben Field, who crossed to Juarez with a squad of troops, will be tried for disobedience of orders by a court martial.

TOPEKA — Governor Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey last night addressed the Kansas Democratic lub on "Relations of Business to Government."

Miss Mattie Whitson very pleas- thus conserving space. antly entertained a few friends ast evening at her home on East Fifth street, progressive whist being the diversion for the occasion. Those who enjoyed the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Turner, Mr. heavy fog. The pall hung over Mr. and Mrs. Howard Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Claytor, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Majors, Dr. and Mrs. and everyone was made melan-Mrs. E. K. Majors, Dr. and Mrs. and everyone was made melan-Roy Whitson, Mrs. Cleaver, Mr. choly because of it. One after-Lorenz, and Miss Barkow.

to Redondo today after a brief cracking a smile, Choiseul re-but pleasant visit with Mrs. Cora marked: "Aparently someone

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Readers are invited to contribute Mailbag letters on topics of general interest. Rules: (1), letters must not exceed about 200 words—longer ones will be edited; (2), writers must sign names and addresses—unsigned letters will be ignored; initials only or pen names will be used when requested; (3), confine each letter to ONE idea; if you have two ideas, write two letters; (4), letters must wait turn for publication; (5), discussion of matters in the news, and therefore known to all readers, are preferred. Please cooperate by observing these rules. Thanks.—Editor.

TOO MUCH POWER

To the Editor: In regard to allowing Mr. Roosevelt power to add more judges to the supreme court, I say "No"—A thousands times "no." He has altogether too much power now for the good

No man or group of men should have power to reduce crop acreage and livestock raising. Now to alter the supreme court adds insult to injury. sult to injury.

the more he wants.

It should be left to the vote of for and has asked and been given. It is not right by any means. Hoping he will not be granted this request and be given any more power. E. E. ELTON,

Journalaffs

By ART SHANNON of winter is that most of us look

a darn sight better in overcoats than we do in bathing suits.

A TOUGH GUY

Ivory Ida declares that her new sweetie has a criminal record. Once, for keeping a public library book out a day too long he was fined 3 cents.

a silver dollar across the Potomac. Gosh, we'd like to find that dollar. Think what it would be now, with ompound interest.

Throwing a dollar across the Potomac was quite a feat, but it would have been more sensational if it had been a dollar bill. "Home is where the heart is,"

clean collar. "Radio is only in its infancy,"

says an editorial. Yeah, and the infant frequently sounds as if a safety pin were sticking into it.

And then, of course, there's the musical carpenter. He plays on the tuba four.

Famous aviation expert declares that our air service is in-adequate. Sure, but we can always equip our flivvers with wings

Smarty!

Science News

planes and yachts, has just been designed. Pound for pound, tests show this anchor to be 20 times more efficient for holding than the old standard anglers. the old standard anchors. It weighs but 25 pounds. When dropped, its flat, pointed flukes burrow into the ocean floor, yet it can be easily raised by a direct pull from above. The flukes and stock arms of this anchor fold when it must be stored on the deck.

BRIGHT MOMENTS

The Duke of Choiseul, able French statesman, was noon the booming of cannon was heard and someone asked Mrs. Ernest Chrisman returned they were being fired. Without has perceived the sun."

One Man's Opinion

resident required them to get off the active bench, but still paid full salaries. On or off, according to Roberts, they still would are vote saved the President from the regident from the region of the constitution in the president required them to get off the active bench, but still paid full salaries. On or off, according to Roberts, they still would ingular to Roberts and lace ruffles, who were sating to Roberts, they still would ingular to Roberts and Lace ruffles, who was a darned ingular to Roberts and Lace ruffles, who was a darned ingular to Roberts and Lace ruffles, who was a darned ingular to Roberts and Lace ruffles, who was a darned ingular to Roberts and Lace ruffles, who was a darned ingular to Roberts and Lace ruffles, who was a darned ingular to Roberts and Lace ruffles, who was a darned ingular to Roberts and Lace ruffles, who was a darned ingular to Roberts and Lace ruffles, who was a darned ingular to Roberts and Lace ruffles, who was a darned ingular to Roberts and Lace ruffles, who was a darned ingular to Roberts and Lace ruffles, who was a darned ingular to Roberts and Lace ruffles, who was a darned ingular to Roberts and Lace ruffles, who was a darned ingular to Roberts and L hand and then spitted them with a rapier as neatly as you and I five years from now and you'll see that the germs of history are busier than bees at this very mo-

One of the most virulent attacks ever made on the supreme court Some think they might have ment.

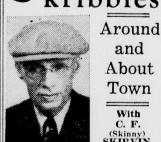
gress but only God can change Youth is apt to overlook such trifles as the fact that plumbing And

not well miss what they didn't know about, but in our imaginings we think of going "back" to their day, equipped with our superior knowledge based on our line earth."

Right now I wouldn't trade the wouldn't trade the lost the colors. It was night time, but I doubt whether he could have done any better even if delivery was to have been made "in the dawn's early light."

trifles as the fact that plumbing and most of our every-day conveniences were missing entirely from the lives of the nonchalant cay.

Ckinny Vkribbles



About Town With Week-end vacationists who took advantage of Washington's birth-

and

He (Mr. R.) is a much spoiled they hardly had enough rest to resume. Those who only got so far child or man. The more he gets, home earlier but without quite so much money as those who stayed farther away from the ponies. the people to decide whether to give him the power he has asked horse. The postoffice failed to yield any mail Monday, so far as my letter box was concerned, but the place was open for those who had their

own stamps. Postal employes en-joy vacations same as other folks. Local insurance agent visits a prospect in one of the downtown office buildings to sell him some business. How important it is to carry fire insurance gets a practical demonstration. Agent lights Definition: Influence is a thing you think you have until you try to use it. basket. Well, fires start that way,

own box key and opportunity for mailing letters if you had your

I intended to bet on the Santa Anita race Monday, but was offered too much advice.

and so did this one, but the agent

sold the insurance.

The theory that the world can't Yesterday was Washington's use a man's wisdom on account of his age smacks of the Osler opinuse a man's wisdom on account of ion, which came and perished, along with a lot of other cockeyed hal-lucinations of the legislative "in-telligensia." The theory that a wise man must be "bumped off" just because age refuses to stop in its relentless cycle, holds no encouragement for research, investhe world intends to entomb his

intellect. * * * Santa Anita fan stops to tell me that he made \$118 last week, but he forgot to tell me how much he lost the previous week.

In order to present the spring fashions Santa Ana merchants will offer a display March 4. I do not know whether the change was made from the end of the week to the middle, but Saturday as a shopping day has not for several weeks come within the favor of

the weather man. We Americans have a peculiar political complex. We ask men to run for office who we believe have sufficient ability to take care of the duties, and no sooner are they installed than we start a public guardianship in the form of advisory, observation or A new anchor, to be used by sea- ity of the office has been prac-When thirtes but never a statesman. Why, even the school board can't barbed fence controversy without

help. If you are still carrying your 1936 license plate it is none of my business, but one of these days the Department of Motor Vehicles will have a representative call on you and the conversation is likely to be embarrassing and expensive from your point of view. The law waits so long and then it gets

tough. Fred Timm takes a chance of breaking down his truck and gives me transportation from Third to First. No perceptible change was noticed in the gasoline tank, and Timm was glad to get rid of me.

Next Saturday, Feb. 27, the A week from next Saturday the Iowa picnic will be held in Lincoln park. On this occasion all former Iowans are expected to congregate for the annual gab. Guess I'll get whether he was trying cases or retired.

So now Roosevelt's legal advisers believe the justices, under size believe the justices size believe the size believe the justices size believe the justices size believe the size believe the justices size believe the justices earth in some long-gone century about the show that the present-back home. Believe it or not we instead of now?

about the show that the present-back home. Believe it or not we day world is putting on—histor-had a little freeze of our own this

It isn't the business of the su-

Returning from a trip to San Diego travelers encounter a one-Some think they might have preferred the American revolutionary period, or even Civil war days. Few, I take it, are dumbenough to yearn for any part in the so-called world war-to-end-war—in case they are young enough to have escaped it.

Youth is apt to overlook such

ment.

Look toward any point of the debur on the Capistrano highway. The traffic system is to rest upon some nation or dependency that holds within itself, white-hot and ready to explode, the potentialities of a complete remaking of the map of the world.

way detour on the Capistrano highway. The traffic system is to rest upon some nation or dependency that holds within itself, white-hot and ready to explode, the potentialities of a complete remaking of the map of the world. the lives of the nonchalant cavaliers. And that their ladies fair were very highly perfumed because they had to be, since they seldom took baths.

Of course, those oldsters couldnot well miss what they didn't because they miss what they didn't because they had to be, since they seldom took baths.

Of course, those oldsters couldnot well miss what they didn't because they had because they had to be, since they seldom took baths.

Of course, those oldsters couldnot well miss what they didn't be colors. It was night the colors. It was night to be a bum messange to derive messange to Garcia or a flag to the guard. When he arrived at the point where he was to stand and deliver he didn't have anything to deliver but the staff. Somehow he lost the colors. It was night